BUILD UP. It is quite right to Pray, but Work and Industry help Prayer mightily. DON'T PULL DOWN.

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 4
NUMBER 3.

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RETARDING GRADUATION COMMITTEE APPOINTED—Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY.

Baltimore, Md., Special to The Freeman.

THE politicians here are making their quadrennial fight for representation in the national republican convention. Considerable activity is noticeable among the colored contingent which is disposed to demand more of these honors from the g. o. p. Maryland is entitled to sixteen delegates, out of which number the whites have heretofore allowed the colored voters but one. There is marked dissatisfaction at this arrangement, and if present signs are at all to be believed, we will get more or there will be war in the camp. The colored brother here, as in every Southern state, furnishes the votes for his party, but unlike many of these states, he gets few of the honors and emoluments as the result of his loyalty. The e are any number of candidates in the field, but as yet no one can claim to have a walk-over. The colored state convention, to be held in Annapolis in March, will doubtless have something to say about the matter. The school question, like Banquo's ghost, will not down. For more than a decade it has bothered us, and the chances are that many years will elapse before it is finally settled. We enjoy the unenviable distinction of having our children taught by a class of white teachers who have no interest in them whatever, who regard them as inferior beings and in many instances do not hesitate to acquaint them of that fact. We are powerless in the matter, for reasons which it were well for the outside world not to know, but as an honest scribe, commending right and condemning wrong, it becomes necessary to tell the truth, though telling it places us very low among those who value c urage and manhood. Our inability to reform these abuses arises from these causes: A democratic ring government that stops at nothing to carry its purposes out; our own ridiculous indifference which permits others to treat us as if we were so many servile slaves, and the notorious alliance existing between our oppressors and many of our colored men who delight to be called leaders. Several years ago an ordinance was passed by the city council providing that in all new schools erected colored teachers should be employed. We thought that daylight had at last dawned, and that our sons and daughters, who desired to, might find employment in the city schools, and not be compelled to do work which required more muscle than brains. How badly were we deceived? One school was built, and under the ordinance, was filled with colored teachers who are doing noble work, but that was the last. When a school is over-crowded and one would suppose a new one to be necessary, our honest school board builds a new building for white pupils, and opens the dilapidated building out of which it takes them, for colored pupils, and calls it an "annex." This is done to evade the law, and our self-appointed leaders know it, but for reasons which the people well know, they allow it to be done. One of our grammar schools has two annexes, both of which are more than two miles from the principal building. In each of these cases the buildings occupied had been vacated by white pupils for the reason that they were no longer fit to be so used. It is humiliating to be told that a building no longer fit for white pupils is in perfect condition for colored ones. There is no prospect of any "new" school being erected for colored children as long as there are any old ones which the whites have deserted. Calculating then from this standpoint, it will be fully a century before all our schools are filled with teachers of our color, and then there may not be any colored people. We had become used to this dodge to keep us out of our rights, and were becoming reconciled to it, as we saw no way out of the difficulty. But we were hardly prepared for a new feature of the fight against us which has developed in the past few weeks. Graduates from the high schools whose average is 85 or more, are given teacher's certificates. These graduates are of course entitled to the schools, but a number of them are without employment. To get rid of this difficulty, and to keep our people in the work, it is persumed, the white teachers in the high and grammar schools are doing all they can to reduce the graduating classes by discouragements of almost every kind. Pupils are given demerits for the most trifling causes, and are exhorted to have other ideas in their heads than to be teachers. They will be graduated of course, but with averages below the mark guaranteeing a teacher's license. The matter was well ventilated last Tuesday night in a paper entitled "Hash," read before the Monumental Literary and Scientific association, by John H. Murphy. The discussion thereon wa lively and interesting and indicated a disposition on the part of our people to resent some f the insults to our intelligence. A committee composed of W. Ashbie Hawkins, Charles W. Johnson, T. R. Overton, John L. Dozier and J. O. Wright, were appointed to investigate the matter and report to the literary; then if necessary a public meeting will be held and steps taken to show our white friends that we are not to be fooled always. Incident to this matter, it was refreshing to read in the morning papers that Rev. Dr. W. H. Weaver and Hiram Watty had appeared before the mayor and asked an increase in the salaries of the white teachers in the high school. Dr. Weaver and Mr. Watty have been heretofore numbered among those who favor colored teachers, but in the light of this action of theirs, they seem to be otherwise, for it cannot be possible that they are striving to get rid of these teachers by raising their salaries. Dr. Weaver's inconsistent course is very trying to a number of the teachers who worship at his church. They find it humiliating to be led by a man who thus indirectly stands in with the powers that be, in keeping them from the employment which naturally belong to them.

A number of the leading young men of the city intend celebrating Lincoln's birthday with a banquet.

A petition will be sent to the present legislature asking the passage of a Civil Right's law. Hon. Charles W. Johnson has the matter in charge and will push it for all it is worth. He is fearless and intelligent, and above all, he is thoroughly devoted to his race.

The "Ugly" club gives another of its brilliant soirees and receptions on the 29th, ult.

Joseph Galamison and wife lost their infant son last Monday morning. Sympathies are extended.

The "Examiner" is the latest journalistic effort here in this graveyard of journalism. It has considerab e vitality about it and may succeed in withstanding the storms that have wrecked so many of its predecessors. It is very ably edited, well printed and deserves success. Its size is small, so is its publisher, J. O. Wright, but like all infants, it has a great big world to grow in, and if the proper nourishment is given it may become a great big fellow after while.

Mayor Latrobe in his recent message, recommended a manual training school for colored boys. Now if some of our too energetic "leaders" don't get it into their heads to object, or to "raise" somebody's salary, our boys may be

[CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.—

THE SEPARATE COACH WITH VARIATIONS. AND WE MIGHT ADD, THE TOO HUMBLE HUMBLENESS OF SOME NEGROES.

RULES ADOPTED.

MINISTER M'COY EN ROUTE—YOUNG AFRO-AMERICAN REPUBLICANS.

CONSUL MAXWELL'S GOOD IMPRESSION—RECORDER BRUCE MEETS LA GRIPPE.

Washington, D. C., Special to The Freeman.

THE new code of rules offered by the democratic members of the rules committee, were adopted Tuesday by the house, and it now remains to be seen how much the democratic house will do. There is disunion in their ranks, and a sad lack of that unanimity of opinion which was so prominently manifested in the ranks of the republican majority in the last congress, is remarkable in the unwieldy democratic majority. Already this dissension has assumed definite shape in the Ways and Means committee, where it is said there are two or three divisions on the subject of the tariff. It is safe to say that this house will accomplish little, especially in this particular direction, as the senate will not concur in any modifications democratic in principle to the present McKinley law, and things are likely to remain at a standstill until a compromise can be effected somewhere. The house committee on elections has decided to unseat Mr. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, republican, and seat the contestant, Craig, democrat. This is the first case acted upon by the committee, and it is understood that this conclusion was reached by the assistance of two republican members of the committee.

Hon. B. K. Bruce was confined to his room last week with la grippe.

A conference will be held here soon between some of the leading political lights and also by some of the most prominent colored republicans. What is to be the theme of discussion is not known, but the outcome will be watched with interest.

An interesting paper was presented to the Bethel Literary and Historical association last Tuesday night. The essayist was Prof. W. S. Montgomery, one of the supervising principals of the colored schools here, and who attracted a large audience. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell will present a paper before the same association on the 16th, inst.

The concert given last Monday for the benefit of the Capital City guards, at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, was a financial success, and the programme was especially pleasing. Prof. Craig, of Brooklyn, was well received. Mme. V. Adele Montgomery was at her best and the well-known Douglass orchestra furnished excellent music. The solo by Joseph H. Douglass delighted the audience.

Wednesday is postoffice day at the white house, and on this day all matters pertaining to postoffices are considered by the President. Last Wednesday the case of Dr. Crum was presented, together with about fifty others. This was not considered and it is thought by Southern republicans that the President intends to put this matter off until the white republicans will cease to ask for a change in the postoffice.

Hon. C. L. Maxwell, the recently appointed Consul to San Domingo, was in the city the past week the guest of Walter F. Thomas, of Ohio. Mr. Maxwell called on the President last Thursday to pay respect, and also at the state department to visit Secretary Blaine and to receive final instructions before sailing for his post. He will sail shortly and we hope he may win new laurels in the diplomatic service.

A meeting of the Shelby McCullum national republican association was held last Friday evening. A great many new members were added to the roll. Hon. T. R. Speller, of North Carolina, spoke, urging the members to use their influence in their respective states for sending the strongest men to the national convention. Resolutions were adopted favoring the nomination of republicans for congress in the most strongly democratic districts of the South. The association is making arrangements for a reception to Senator Cullom soon.

It is understood that a delegation of the young colored republicans from all over the country, will be held in Minneapolis during the convention in June. Preparations, it is understood, are being made on a gorgeous scale, and it is learned that headquarters are now being secured. It is learned that this movement will be indirect opposition to Messrs. Bruce and Lynch, and that the young colored republicans who are the backbone of the party will go hereafter for themselves.

Hon. Wm. D. McCoy, who was recently appointed Minister to Liberia, was in the city the past week, and was entertained handsomely. Mr. McCoy is a genial and popular gentleman, and was well liked during his short stay here. He left for New York last Saturday where he will stay until Wednesday, when he will sail for his post in Liberia. Mr. McCoy called at the white house last Tuesday to pay respect to the Chief Executive and to receive final instructions. He also called on the Secretary of State. He was accompanied by his amiable wife who already has a host of friends here.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—I am much pleased with THE FREEMAN, it is well liked here. Some of the white people borrow it every week to read.

Respectfully,
MRS. S. E. BUFORD,
North Pleasureville, Ky.

Jan. 25, '92.

VERY TRUE.

The quicker the church locates such men, the better will educational systems be. Better have a few men with "get up and go" in them than to have a large number of worthless preachers who only collect "my salary."—Christian Index.

HUSH, HONEY.

Thieves, thugs, murders and common liars may now prepare themselves for a general uncloaking. Who are those men who are fighting the fundamental principles of the party of Sumner and Fremont? From henceforth the public shall know.—Weekly Argus.

HE DOES WHEN HE CAN.

We live in an age of progress, and the Negro must keep up with the procession or pass to the rear. For this reason we ask all honest colored men to make themselves felt in our conventions. The colored man is a cit zen Let him exercise his rights as such —The Dallas Echo.

A GOOD MOVE.

Senator Hoar's bill providing that every article of wearing aparel for sale, shall bear a tag giving the name and address of where it was made, is highly commended as being a long step towards breaking up the "sweating" process of making clothes, which is both unhealthy and unjust.—Florida Sentinel.

YES, YES!

We believe with the governor, that there will be no conflict between the races of this state. If there should be, it will be the work of crazy, drunken, irresponsible, self-appointed leaders, who have not and never had the best interest of their state and community at heart.—Star of Zion.

OH NO, BROTHER.

Henry Watterson has as much right to consider himself good timber for the democratic presidential nomination, as any other man in the party. He is not as big as Cleveland around the waist-band, but he has more brains in his little toe than Cleveland has in his head.—The Champion.

NONSENSE.

Its a little Chili down in Mississippi for Bruce and Lynch. The papers of the state are pouring hot shot into them for their presumption and arrogance in essaying to get themselves elected as delegates to the national convention from that state. They will never remember the time when they was elected from Mississippi in 1892.—The Pilot.

SPLENDID ADVICE.

Don't be boorish. Don't be insulting, Don't make yourself disagreeable. Don't try to make people believe that you are as good or better than they by ungentlemanly behaviour, Don't be loud-mouthed in abusing others, but study to please and you will be doing much toward the solution of the southern problem.—Richmond Planet.

HOW ABOUT THE PEOPLE OF THE UNION?

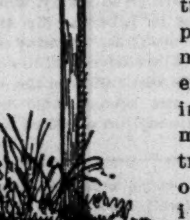
Hon. John M. Langston does not in any sense represent the sentiment of the colored people, of the Fourth Congressional district of Virginia. Since his crushing defeat in 1890, he has fallen into utter political insignificance and lost the confidence of the colored people of this district.—Petersburg Herald.

BEING ONE THEY COULD NOT BE SEPARATED.

If a colored man with a white wife should go on a separate car line, it would be a peculiar condition, especially if they were from a foreign country, and the same embarrassment would stare the brave Kentuckians in the face, when a white man wanted to travel through our state, and we must remember that this sort of marriage is not only common in many states of this great snd glorious union as well as in Canada and the great free city of Chicago·—Falls Express.

SIG. MOLETAMO'S STRIKING CAREER.

Toreador—Soldier-Subduer of Hyenas--Performer in the Arena—Traveler and Cosmopolitan.



THAT "Truth is stranger than fiction" has never perhaps been more strikingly exemplified than in the case of the man whose portrait graces another page of this issue of THE FREEMAN. Born in 1844, in the city of Merida, in Yucatan, his early boyhood was spent among the palms and flowers of that most beautiful of Central American States. At the age of fifteen, unable to resist the evergrowing desire to see the great, unknown world, he left his home and wandered afoot to Camp Eche the sea port where he succeeded in concealing himself on a schooner bound for the West Indies.

He arrived at Havana, where without money, without a friend to turn to, without even a limited knowledge of the ways of men, he drifted about, earning a livelihood as best he could, until one day early in the summer of 1860, he found himself amid a vast multitude, attending a bull fight in the old Plaza del Toros. As the sport progressed his interest grew intense, and finally, unable to control himself any longer, thinking only of the approbation which success would bring him, he sprang into the arena, and wrenching from the hand of a non-plussed matador, the sword which he held, the boy, with a yell of exultation, to the astonishment of Toreadoros and spectators alike, entered into an exciting hard to hand conflict with the enraged animal which was then in the ring.

This exhibition of courage almost verging on fool hardiness, attracted to him the attention of Jose Rubio de Ferandez, the chief Toreador, who was then filling an extended engagement in Havana.

Ferandez adopted the lad, and under the guidance of such a teacher, Moletamo soon became expert as a bull fighter, sharing the honors with him in many a bloody encounter. Through the kindness of Ferandez, the boy was taught to read and write, and being naturally of a studious disposition, be soon posessed himself of a fair education.

In 1865, Moletamo crossed the ocean to the shores of Spain, which it had long been his desire to visit, and appearing successively in Madrid, Barcelona, and all the larger cities of Spain and Portugal in conjunction with his teacher and friend, Ferandez, he repeated the triumphs which he scored in the new world.

His reputation by this time extended far beyond the bounds of the Spanish speaking countries and he was called to Germany, where while filling an engagement in tne "Circus Renz" at Berlin, he was presented by the crown-prince Frederick, who was an ardent admirer of the daring young Spaniard, with a magnificent diamond ring, which he wears to-day and which he prizes above all other gifts made him during his career.

After closing his series of exhibitions in Berlin, he made a tour of Europe, appearing in turn, in all of the capitals and great cities of the old world until n 1870, while in Marseilles, in the south of France, war was declared with Germany, when he enlisted in the French army. It suffices to say he served honorably throughout the war, and on the field of Gravelotte he was severely wounded in the shoulder, but not until he had been noticed by Bazaine while leading a forlorn hope after his captian had fallen. For this act of bravery he was promoted to the rank of captain and presented with the "Madaille de Braveur," which to-day holds an honored place upon his breast.

It was during his services with the Zouave Batallion that he succeeded in imitating the interesting evolutions with the musket and bayonet, which have been péculiar tothe Zouaves and the marvellous proficiency which he has attained in this art (for art it should be called), forms one of his strongest claims to popularity. After peace Moletamo returned to America, the wound he had received in that terrible engagement at Gravelotte, had left him weak, almost unable to use his arms, hence his career as a Toreador was forever at an end.

His mind would not allow him to rest in idleness on the laurels he had won, therefore he turned his attention to the circus profession. For years he had been working to perfect himself in the art of handling and eating fire—the evil's work, as it was called by the superstitious people. at that time, who being absolutely unable to solve the mystery, which even to-day puzzles thousands, gazed in reverend awe at him as he passed them on the street.

Being brought to the notice of P. T. Barnum, he was at once engaged to appear with that famous circus, as one of the leading attraction. Always anxious to improve upon his work, he succeeded, after months of severe training, in accomplishing the feat of running up and down, sliding and dancing upon a ladder, constructed entirely of glittering swords, the keenness of their edges having been proven beyond any possible doubt by an examination made by a number of gentleman selected from the vast throngs, who gathered to witness this marvelous performance, the most daring exhibition of skill and courage ever displayed in a circus arena.

He traveled over both North and South America, being engaged at different times by Van Amburgh, Burr-Robbin's, Wallaces' John Robinson's and Owen Bros'. circusses, and in that time he underwent innumerable adventures, which, if detailed, would fill a book. The following may serve as a sample. It is taken from a clipping from the Chicago Inter-Ocean of Dec. 14, 1887, which contained a lengthy interview with Moletamo shortly after the incident which is described in it took place: * * * * * * * * * *

"Sig. Moletamo, did you ever have any experience with other animals besides the bulls you fought?"

"Why, yes," (with a slight smile) I once had an experience with a cage full of hyenas, which I shall never forget as long as I live." Here the signor rolled up his sleeve and exhibited four large, ugly scars. "That is simply to convince you that what I say is true," said he. "It was last spring, just after we had begun our summer season with John Robinson's circus, when we received a den of six of the wildest, most vicious hyenas I had ever seen. They had just been sent to Chas. Reiche from Africa, and were as wild as only an animal can be after its first few months of captivity. No one seemed anxious to take them in hand, and although I had faced many an enraged bull in my time, I knew comparatively nothing about wild animals. Still, for some unaccountable reason, I felt an unconquerable desire to attempt to reduce those monsters of the desert to subjection. I undertook the arduous t sk, and after several months of incessant labor I was gratified to see my efforts crowned with success. To the astonishment of the wonder-stricken onlookers, I would enter the cage and feed them from my naked hand. But, although they seemed to obey me, I was fully aware that it was only abject fear which kept the cowardly brutes in my power, and I was certain that they would take the first opportunity presenting itself to pounce upon me.

"It was customary for me to be locked in the cage with them during the daily parade. and after a time I became so confident in my ability to retain my supremacy over them that I neglected to take even the most ordinary precautions for my safety in case of an emergency, seldom taking with me even the whip which no animal tamer is ever without.

"All went well, however, until we reached Toledo, O. There, during the parade, the axle of the wagon upon which the cage was carried gave way and violently precipitated the cage into the street which was filled with a dense throng of people. A cry of horror issued from a thousand throats. My position was appalling. Utterly defenseless; without even a pocket knife, I found myself lying among the infuriated beasts, whose foaming mouths and snapping teeth were dangerously near me. Snddenly, before I could turn about, I felt the jaws of the oldest and most vicious of the brutes close upon my arm, for once I trembled. I felt I was lost, but with the strength that only desparation can lend a man, I plunged both my fingers into the eyes of the snarling beast, with a howl of rage he loosed his hold upon my arm and dashed in blind fury against the bars of the cage, at this moment one of the canvas men, who was greatly attached to me become courageous enough to approach and quickly unbolt the door and release me from my horrible position. The hyena was dead an hour afterward.

In addition to all we have said of him, Moletamo is a very clever entertainer in the art of Legerdemain. In appearance he is somewhat over the medium height, of soldierly bearing, and pleasing address, while the eye-glasses which he has worn for a long time, gives him a somewhat distinguished and scholarly air. Always cheery, open-hearted, ever ready to assist a distressed brother, his unvarying good nature has made him a host of friends, scattered throughout this conntry.

Although 47 years of age, time has dealt gently with him, and his age is not apparent. Hale and hearty, his unvarying cheerfulness, his sunny disposition, and his well-known good nature will surely enable him to fill for a long time to come the place which he holds in the profession which he has graced so long, and his many friends when reading this will no doubt join me in wishing from the bottom of our hearts that he may live to reach that "ripe old age" which was the pride of our grandfathers, but which today seems to be vouchsafed to but few. Vale! EDW. A HALL.

Dec. 1, 1891.

SENT TO PRISON.

On a False Charge.

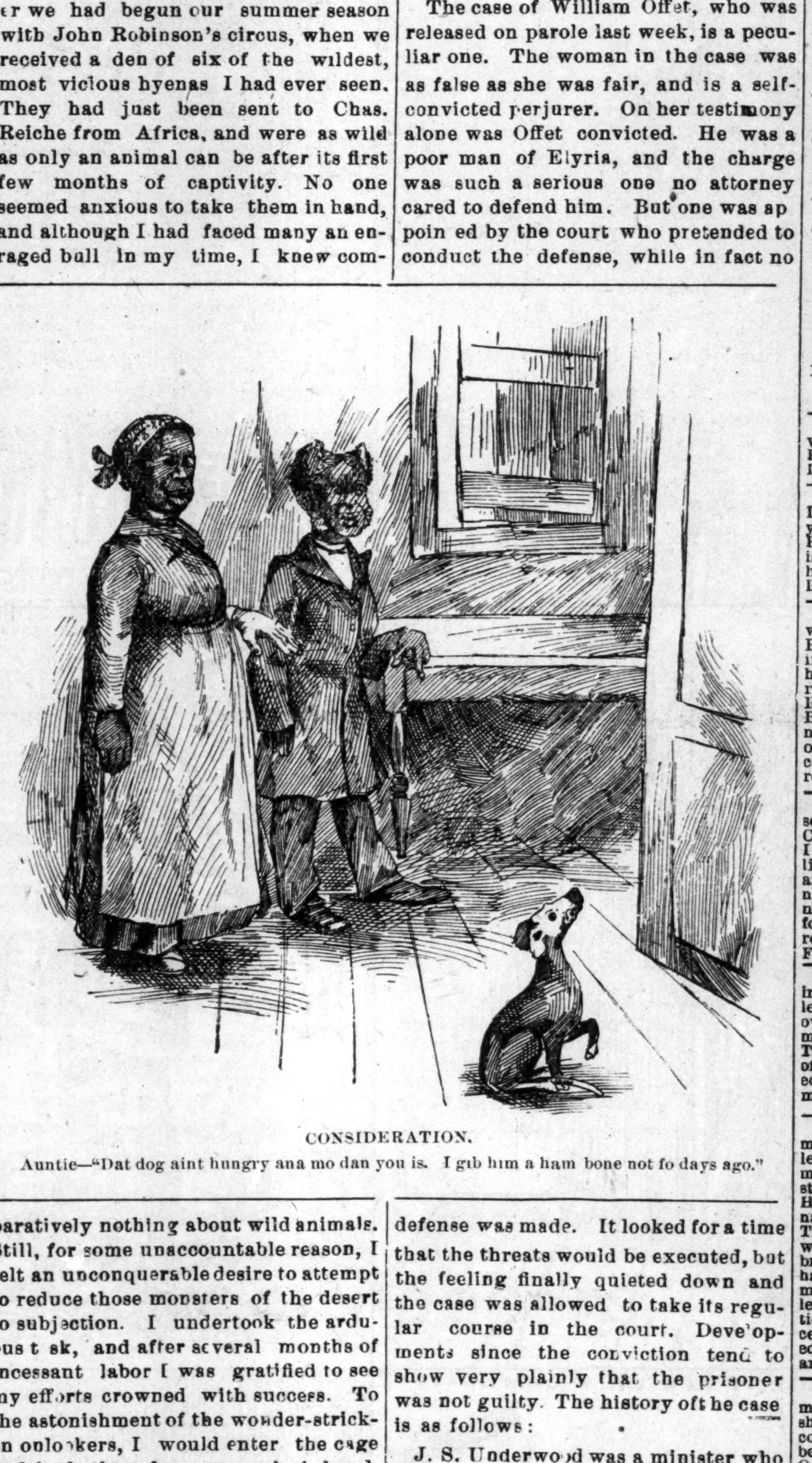
The case of William Offet, who was released on parole last week, is a peculiar one. The woman in the case was as false as she was fair, and is a self-convicted perjurer. On her testimony alone was Offet convicted. He was a poor man of Elyria, and the charge was such a serious one no attorney cared to defend him. But one was ap poin ed by the court who pretended to conduct the defense, while in fact no defense was made. It looked for a time that the threats would be executed, but the feeling finally quieted down and the case was allowed to take its regular course in the court. Developments since the conviction tend to show very plainly that the prisoner was not guilty. The history of the case is as follows:

J. S. Underwood was a minister who lived with his wife and children at Elyria. He believed in his wife, and had any one intimated she was unchaste he would have promptly called them to account.

In 1888 be spent some time in West Virginia, stumping the state for the prohibition party. He wrote endearing letters to his wife and received the same from her. He was happy, but when he reached home and heard his wife's story he was driven almost insane. His wife began crying and said she had been criminally assaulted by a colored man during his absence. The fellow came to the back door and knocked, when she opened the door to see who was there the strange colored man stepped in and made an indecent proposal to her; she ordered him out of the house, but instead of obeying her command he took hold of her; she seized a heavy poker and tried to drive him away, but he overpowered her, placed a chloroformed handkerchief to her nose and she became unconscious. When she revived her clothes were torn and she was in a horrible condition. She did not know the colored man but could identify him.

Rev. Underwood declared he would kill the fellow if he ever ran across him. Finally one day while they were standing on the street, Mrs. Underwood pointed out a fellow whom she postively identified as her assailant, Mr Underwood drew his revolver and was about to fire, when his wife and

[CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.]



CONSIDERATION.

Auntie—"Dat dog aint hungry ana mo dan you is. I gib him a ham bone not fo days ago."

The smallest Pill in the World!

Tutt's Tiny Pills

To purge the bowels does not make them regular; it leaves them in worse condition than before. The liver is the seat of trouble and the remedy must act on it. Tutt's Tiny Liver Pills act directly on that organ, causing a free flow of bile, without which the bowels are always constipated. Price, 25c.

USE TUTT'S HAIR DYE;

a perfect imitation of nature; impossible to detect it. Price, $1 per box. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, New York.

THE FREEMAN'S HOTEL DIRECTORY

[The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be acommedated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.]

INDANAPOLIS, IND.

I. P. Johnson, 64 Indiana Avenue.
Mrs Anna Smothers, 64 Indiana Ave.
The Grand Hotel, corner Ill. & Maryland sts.
Mrs. Mattie Williams, 16 Indiana Ave.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Brown, 509 W. Green street.
Novelty Restaurant. For ladies and gents. Carlisle & Barry, Prop's. Open day and night. No. 102 East Green street.
Deans European Hotel, 122 Walnut street.

CHICAGO, ILLS.

The Alliance, 171 Plymouth Place.
The Wilson House, 171 Plymouth Place.

COLUMBUS O.

Stephen Dean, 84 East Long Street.

OWENSBORO, KY.

W. H. Hunter, Water Street opposite Wharf Boat. Rates, $1 per day.

ROANOKE, VA.

Dr. J. M. Brooks, board and lodging.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mrs. E. L. Lott, 203 South 13th street. Lodging for gents only.

ZANESVILLE, O.

Mrs. Mariah L. Barnett, 39 Eight street.

RENDVILLE, O.

Allen House, Main Street; S. B. Allen, Prop.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dennis Peyton, restaurant, board and lodging, 11 S. Tarragona street. Terms cheap.
A. H. Anderson, restaurant, 209½ S. Tarragona street. Cheapest house in the city.

LOST RELATIVES.

Wanted the address of Drury Hutchinson, when last heard from he was at the Bingham House, Philadelphia, Penn, Address John P. Rogister, Red Bank, N. J.

I desire information concerning Nettie Davis, my sister, last heard from about two years ago, she was living in Jersey City Heights with her father, Thomas Davis. She is 18 years of age. Any information concerning her will be cheerfully received by Mrs, Francis Revey; Fair Haven New York.

I would like to find my brothers and sisters, whose names are Stephen, Albert, Robert, Booker, and Lucy Harris. we lived in Buckingham Co., Va., near Buckingham Court house. Our mother was named Rachael Harris and who had a brother by the name of Rev. Jessie Harris. My father was named Bill Rice. We lived in Jackson Co., Mo., near Independence before the war, and was owned by Bill Rice. Any information concerning any of these persons will be cheerfully received by Susan Harris, Hutchinson., Kans.

I desire to find relatives whom I have not seen since before the war. My name is Jane Chaster now, but at that time was Jane Tonlen I have brothers by name of Emmett and Willis Tomlen, and sisters named Rebecca, Polly and Sallie Tomlen. My grandmother was named Allie Fair. We belonged to a man named Gus Tomlen, at Camlen, Ala. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received. Address Aaron Johnson, Millvein, Fla.

I desire information concerning the following persons: Mrs. Phœbe Holman, my mother left North Carolina with Balsey Person's white owners; My sister's name was Caroline Holman; my brother's name is James Holman They were in West Tennessee when last heard of. Any information will be gratefully received by Mrs. Rachel Richardson, formerly Holman, 113 Paris street Dallas Texas.

I would like to know the wereabouts of my mother. My original name was Francis Fuller, and I lived in Green county, Ga. My mother was taken from Daid county to the state of Louisiana. Her name was Mahalie Hall. My uncle, Dave Hall, and an aunt whose name was was Julia Hall, was taken with her· Their mother, who was left in Green county, was named Menerva Hall. My mother has brothers in Green county by the name of Abraham and Sam Fuller. When taken away, my mother had two children, myself (Fannie Fuller) and my sister, Mary Fuller. This seperation occurred in 1845. Any information concerning these parties will be cheerfully received by Fannie Laster, 419 Edgewood Ave., Atanta, Ga.

I desire to know the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is, or was, Rachel Balkam, she was owned by one Balkam, of Twiggs county, Ga. I saw her last two or three years before the war in West Macon, Bibbs county, Ga.; she then had three children, Hannah, Allen and Louis. Anyone giving the desired information will confer a great favor and recieve my lasting gratitude. Address Lewis Williams, Searey, Ark.

Mrs. Rachel Richardson, of Dallas, Texas wants to know the whereabouts of her mother Feeley Holman. Her sister's name was Caroline Holman; her brothers' names were James and E. G. Holman. She first belonged to William Holman, a slave owner. Her mother was sold and sent to West Tennessee by Betsie Perison. My name was then Rachel Holman. Any information concerning these persons will be gladly received by Rachel Richardson, 113 Parrice street, Dallas, Tex.

I would like to know the wareabouts of my brother and sister, whom I have not seen since the war. They were last seen in Buffalo, Dallas Co., Mo. They went by the name of Charley Calison and Millie Calison. My brother was sold to a Negro Trader by the name of Wash Henson. Any information concerning their whereabouts will be thankfully received by Roberty Hughes, Pine Grove, Dallas Co., Ark.

Anybody knowing anything concerning Buel Chapman will be gladly received by Fannie Bousman, 188 E. Elm street, Columbus, O. I received letters from him in '71, and heard later that he was in the hospital at Caira, Ill., but since then I have never heard of him. A sister of his resides at the above address.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, Morris Jackson, who belonged to Nute Miller of Cytham, Ky., his mother's name was Ellen Jackson. He left Catham, Ky., with Capt. Philsbury during the war. When last heard from, he was in Boston. Mass. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller Springfield, Ohio.

I would like to find my brother, Thomas Jackson who left Cytham, Ky., during the war when last heard from, he was in California. He belonged to Nute Miller Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller Springfield, Ohio.

I would like to find my mother and two sisters we belonged to a slave owner by the name o Jacob Wootson, he kept a livery stable on Maine street in Richmond, Va. We were separated before the war; my mothers name was Mahalie Wootson, and my two sister's names were Margaret and Marinda. Jacob Wootson had three sons Randolph, Putian, and Chesterfield, at the time of our separation I was taken to Harrisonburg. Va. The last time I saw my mother she was living on Clay street Richmond, Va in 1863. Any information concerning these persons will be thankfully received by George Wootson, Hearne, Robertson, Co., Texas.

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Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

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☞To please our agents our low rates will be extended to the 15th of Feb. $1 00 for one year.

Richmond, Va., has an Afro-American wholesale house.

VAV

The Republican State Convention of Mississippi meets in Jackson, Miss., Feb. 23rd.

VAV

A colored man took an oath in a Kansas court the other day that he was 170 years old.

VAV

B. K. Bruce, of Leavenworth, is a candidate for the nomination for secretary of state.

VAV

Clarskville, Tenn., has elected J. W. Page, a colored man, to a seat in the city council.

VAV

New York Afro-Americans are going to establish a hospital and dispensary for the race.

AVA

E. W. Camper, stenographer at Cambridge, Md., writes one hundred words per minute.

VAV

John D. Reeler has been elected file clerk of the House of Representatives in the state of Iowa.

VAV

Samuel Harris, an Afro-American merchant at Williamsburg, Va., is said to be worth $200,000.

AVA

The old engine house at Harper's Ferry, used as John Brown's fort, is to be removed to Chicago.

VAV

Samuel G. Ernest, an Afro-American, is assistant jailer of the Douglas county jail at Omaha, Neb.

VAV

Speaker Crisp has assigned Cheatham, the Afro-American member of Congress, to three committees.

AVA

Sussex county, Va., has two colored postmasters, Madison Lowery, at Yale, and T. J. Hill, Esq., at Peanut, Va.

AVA

Richardson Brothers, telegraph operators, are employed by the L. S. & M. S. Railway Company at Cleveland, Ohio.

AVA

Hon. J. J. Smith was the first colored member of a northern legislature, having been elected in a district in Boston early in the '70's.

VAV

Hon. H. P. Cheatham has offered a bill in the House of Representatives to reimburse the depositors of the Freedman's Saving and Trust Company.

VAV

Langston City, Oaklahoma, is fifteen months old and has six retail groceries, one wholesale grocery, one drug store, one newspaper, one dry goods and notion store, two blacksmith shops, one feed store, one meat market, one butcher shop, three hotels, and one hardware store.

☞Invest your dimes in an abiding pleasure. $1.00 pays for the greatest Negro journal published for one year, until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

Fort Smith, Ark.

Quite a pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willaims Wiley, Wednesday. Quite a crowd of ladies and gentleman were present. The entertainment was given by the Y. M. Enterprise club of this city. The amusements consisted of games and plays of various kinds.

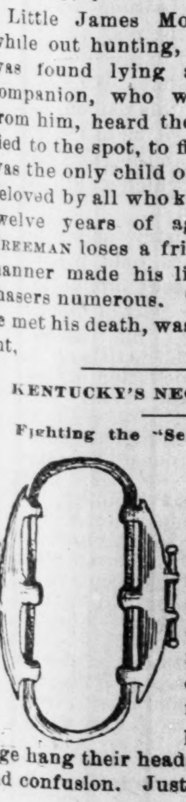
Killed While Hunting.

Union City, Special to The Freeman.

Little James Morris shot himself, while out hunting, Januray 30th. He was found lying across a log. His companion, who was some distance from him, heard the report, and hurried to the spot, to find him dead. He was the only child of his parents, and beloved by all who knew him. He was twelve years of age. In him THE FREEMAN loses a friend, as his kindly manner made his list of weekly purchasers numerous. The rifle by which he met his death, was a Christmas present.

KENTUCKY'S NEGRO ORATORS

Fighting the "Separate Coach."



OUR artist in this week's FREEMAN shows up the inconsistency and non-necessity of the seperate coach idea in a manner that ought to make make the supporters of the outrage hang their heads with shame and and confusion. Just now the colored people of our sister state, Kentucky, are all torn up over the same matter, the Courier Journal of the 30th ult. contains a very full account of the speeches and arguments made before the legislative joint railroad committe at Frankfort by a delegation of prominent colored men, hailing from all parts of the state, who, as a matter of course, spoke earnestly and most eloquently against the proposed legislation. Appended for the delectation of our readers are extracts from the Courior's account which will repay perusal, and of which the correspondent was moved to write, such oratory as was poured forth for two hours and more without interrupion is seldomed rivaled even in Kentucky, the land of silver tongues.

PROF JOHN H. JACKSON,

Of the State Normal school, was the first to take the floor. He explained how the Negroes of Kentucky were opposed to the separate coach bill and told why they protested against its passage. There were differences in social and mental conditions among colored people as well as among whites. Some were low and depraved and unfit to associate with the decent. Others were ambitious and enterprising, who loved their country, respected themselves and wanted to be near the better class of whites because of the refining and civilizing teaching such association imparted. He closed by offering as a substitute for all the pending measures a bill which made first and second class divisions of passengers, to apply to whites and blacks alike. Not color, but condition was to form the dividing line. He wanted the colored people to be made to feel that they were fellow-citizens in deed and in fact.

"HON. ROBERT LANDERS,

Attorney-at-law, at Hopkinsville," was the way the way the next speaker was introduced. He is as black as midnight, wore a tie startlingly white and a diamond flashed from his shirt front. He talked about the glory of Kentucky's history, the home of Clay and Breckinridge, and made the point that to provide seperate coaches would be class leislation which the constitution prohibited. He read from the law, in states where it has been tried, testified to its unfitness and impracticability. It was in violation of the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United State, which, in all of its passages, never mentioned color but once, and then to provide for schools. The constitution further says (Section 204) that common carriers shall be so regulated by general law as to permit no unjust discriminations. The proposed legislation was a menace, sumptuary and dehumanizing. It gave to foreigners, no matter how degraded, rights which it refused honest and native-born Kentucky citizens. During the war Kentucky remained a neutral state. Why not remain neutral now? Why disturb and place a blight upon the increasing prosperity and advancing intelligence of the blacks?

Mr. Stewart next related some of his experiences on railroads in the southern states, where such a law is in effect. Not long ago he rode from Memphis to Fulton in a car all by himself, and across in Arkanss two coaches were on every train. The white coach was usually jammed to the platform, while the Negro coach seldom had more than one or two passengers.

REV. ROBERT MITCHELL, A. M.,

President of the Simmons Memorial college, at Bowling Green, next addressed the committee. He is tall and muscular, almost baldheaded, and a perfect Demosthenese. He was anxious the other day for Uncle Sam to stir up a war with Chili, that he might attest his love of country by deeds on the field of battle. He appeared as a Kentuckian, proud of the name and proud of the fame of his state. The blacks read the same bible as the white student, the same text books in school and walked the same streets. All created of one blood and and all recognize the fatherhood of God and the fellowship of man. The whites had been kind to the blacks in Kentucky, for which all gratitude was due. They have helped them to establish schools, and vote a tax annually to sustain them. After all the good that had been done in the quarter of a censury, why discriminate against them now? Why shut them out from places that only whites, accompanied by their servants, and criminals under guard, as the bill specifies, can enter? Why gall good citizens, and the Negro is gaining in good citizenship every day, by legislating arbitrarily and unjustly against him?

Rev. Mitchell continued in this strain for some time. He dwelt eloquently upon the chasity of the Negro home to-day, and concluded with the statement, that they were not now before a committee of the general assembly seeking social rights, but civil rights.

The climax was reached in the speech of

JOHN H. ROSS.

Who came last, and who is known from one end of the state to the other. Ross described himself as a kind of an oddity—a Negro and a Democrat. He has been a democrat for nineteen years, and claims Judge Mulligan as his fellow-townsmen.

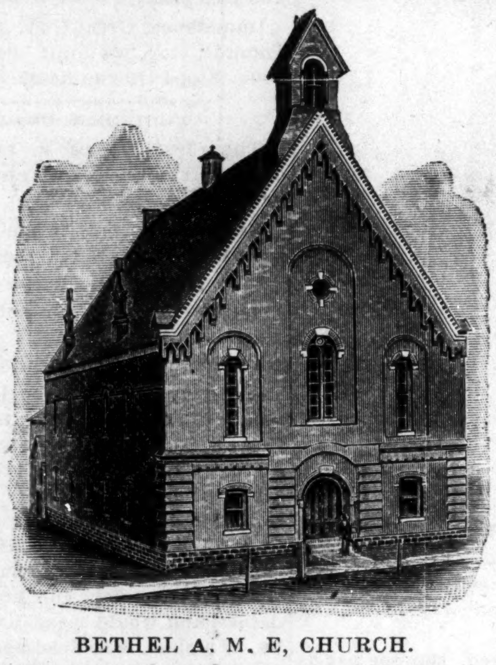
He pleaded for the Negro and a fair chance He said that there is nothing about the blacks to inspire fear and show that they could not be trusted. Were they not trusted with the keeping of the homes of those gallant Kentuckians who rode away to war in 1861, and didnt those that returned find their homes sacred in the keeping during the years that intervened, of the blacks?

The Negroes were not murderous and bloodthirsty. There were law-abiding citizens, who lived up to the laws and strove to do their duty by their fellow citizens. There was no reason why they should be put in a separate cage like animals when they traveled. No white man need be afraid of them, and when it came to the women, any Negro who was worthy of the name, would willingly lay down his life in the protection of a white lady.

As secretary of the National Association of Colored Democrats, he would speak candidly and say that he believed such a law would be in judicious and inpolitic. The leaven of enlightenment politically was spreading among the colored people in the North, and this would place a serious check upon it. Kentucky must not be provincial and narrow; it must be grand and majestic, liberal and free.

Ross continued in this line for fully twenty minutes, and created a fine impression. To-night everybody who heard him is talking about his speech. It will go a long ways toward defeating the bill, if it is defeated.

The joint Railroad Committee will be in session at a date not yet named to hear argument upon the other side from the Commissioners and any who may desire to speak.



BETHEL A. M. E, CHURCH.
The scene of Rev. John H. Clay's last labors.

...Bill of Rights, paid tribute to the Negro as a citizen and ended by declaring that to force the Negro into separate coaches could only be compared to kicking a cripple when he was down.

PROF. C. C. MONROE.

Who is connected with the State Normal School at this point, proved a very lively and a very aggressive talker. To be more exact, he was a good elocucutionist, for he read his speech, and the way his closely cropped head bobbed up and down from his manuscript during the reading was amusing.

He thought the threatened law had been inspired by the shooting of a young lady on the train last winter. Was it right, because the offender was a Negro that all Negroes should be proscribed on that account? If a German or an Irishman had committed the deed would a law have been enacted excluding Irishmen and Germans from first-class coaches?

His succeeding attempt was to demonstrate that a mistaken idea existed as to the Negro and his material condition in Kentubky. In the first place, there are 300,000 black citizens here, very near 17 per cent, of the population They pay taxes on $7,000,000 worth of property. They have $605,000 invested in school buildings, and $20,000 in school furniture, to say nothing of the churches they own and the many charitable institutions they maintain, There are 1,225 colored teachers in the state, and of these 50 per cent. are in the first and second grades, an average not excelled by the whites. There are 113,140 colored children in the schools, there are 1,200 ministers, 50 lawyers, and other professional men in proportion,

It had been said that the proposed law was for the better comfort of the colored passengers He thanked the railroad commissioners, who originated the suggestion, and begged to assure them that the present arrangements were sufficiently satisfactory.

EDITOR STEWART.

Of the American Baptist, was called upon for remarks and he made a fine impression. He said the colored man was not here to impugn the motives of anybody or in respense to a mere sentiment A careful examination of the operation of the...

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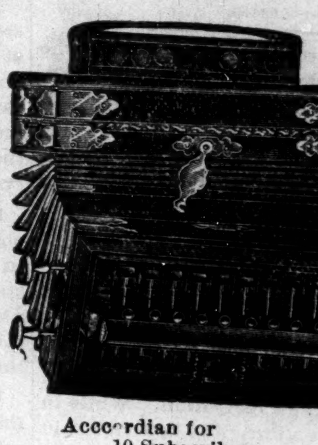

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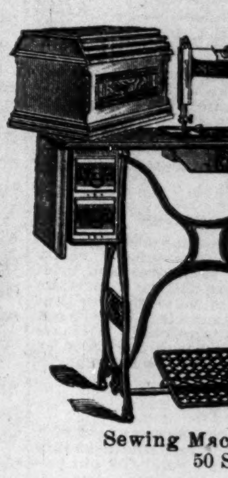

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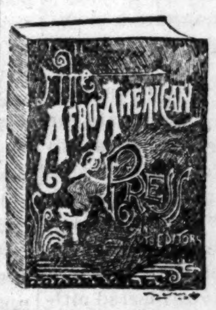

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THE FREEMAN,

EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,

INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANA

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The publisher of THE FREEMAN wants good agents to canvass for subscriptions at all points not already occupied. Good inducements offered.

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THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1892.

WILL GOV. Chase succeed in nominating himself?

WHO is the "dark horse" in the gubernatorial "stud"?

THE revolt against Hillism is assumng big proportions.

CHAIRMAN TAGGART has commenced to draw the Journal's fire.

WHO will head the democratic state ticket, Shanklin or Niblack?

JUSTIN MCCARTHY has been re-elected leader of the Irish parliamentary party.

MINISTER MCCOY sailed Wednesday on the City of Berlin from New York to Liverpool.

GOV. BOIS, of Iowa, during his term of office has pardoned from prison 156 liquor sellers.

EX-SECRETARY OF STATE GRIFFIN is splendid timber to place at the head of the republican ticket.

OTTO GRESHAM smiles a very pleasant and reassuring "smole" these days. What does it mean?

MR. HARRISON may have a walk over and then ——. No use talking, politics is ',mighty onsartin".

WILL the talked of colored political conference in Indiana materialize? Stir yourselves, gentlemen; the harvest is passing.

THE Indianapolis Journal is much pleased at the passing of Blaine as a presidential factor, and is now sure that Harrison will succeed himself. "Jes so,"

THE latest rumor is that Hill is not working for himself, but is after killing Cleveland off, and will devote himself towards bringing about the nomination of Gorman.

HENRY WATTERSON's name as a possible presidential candidate, has provoked much favorable comment. There are many worse men than the chivalrous Kentuckian and father of the "star-eyed goddess".

THE New York World continues to warn Governor Hill of the disastrous results to follow an early convention, but all to no effect. The governor keeps on "sawing wood," and is evidently master of the situation.

"WHEN thieves fall out, then honest men obtain their dues." The strife between the lottery and anti-lottery wings of the democratic party will cause every Negro vote cast in Louisiana at the next election to be counted, and may be the means of a republican triumph.

☞Have you a friend who is removed from home and friends and to whom THE FREEMAN would bring happy hours? Only $1.00 per year until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

WE
TOLD
YOU
SO.

BLAINE IS "NOT IN IT."

THE English parliament will open next Tuesday. The queen's speech has already been prepared for her and will be read with great perfunctory flourish, while she takes snuff or dozes over a cup of strong tea in Balmoral or some other castle.

IT is reported that Elder Geda, who accompanied Bishop Turner to Liberia is dead, dead in a foreign land, while the brave bishop, who was his companion and superior, at the first sign of indisposition, hastened back to America, and is now in the midst of his friends, as fat and saucy as ever, Great man, Yes, and brave man is the bishop. But poor Elder Geda, what of him?

EX-GOV. PORTER and Mr. Rhody Shiel are on a trip through the South for pleasure and recreation. While in New Orleans a Picayune reporter held them up and drew from "Rhody" the admission that there might be such a thing as a race problem While in Birmingham, Ala., they visited a colored industrial school, Gov. Porter making a half-hour's address to the scholars.

REV, J. H. CLAY, the deceased pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, this city, was in many respects a superior man. The strong element of his character was his unswerving devotion and application to the tasks that were given him to perform, and his undeviating regard and carefulness of the influence of his example as a pastor and a christian gentleman, His integrity was rock-ribbed and known to all men, while honesty of intent and purpose, shone from every linament of his countenance, and caused him to be as esteemed and respected among business men as he was beloved by the members of his flock. He possessed the qualities that leaders are made of, and had he been spared, would eventually have taken prominent rank among the celebrities of his connection. A good man has fallen in Israel. A "strong staff" and "beautiful rod" has been broken, and not only the church, but the whole community stood over his bier to attest their loss.

MANY of the little hand bill Negro newspapers that are just now berating Senator Bruce are making some ridiculous and laughable exhibitions of spleen. Nevertheless, what a pity it is that a colored man cannot become distinguished and live, walk and act like gentleman without losing the friendship, admiration and esteem of so many of his race. The unleavened, thoughtless, passionate multitude must have some one to persecute, It is the old story, and antedates the suffering on the cross. We remember the time, years ago, when the venerable, elequent Douglass was the target of the blind envy and unreasoning hate of two-thirds of his race, so much so that the whites noticed it, and marveled much at the unnatural spectacle. But Douglass' great personality proved too much for his detractors, who have quite dropped him, and have turned their engines of ignorant abuse and filth upon Bruce, Lynch and Langston. "To what base uses may we come, Horatio."

THE COMPLAINT OF AN EVANGELIST.

Albert Mack, Esq., of Louisville, Ky,, who writes himself "Chief Evangelist of the National Y. M. C. A.'s," has addressed THE FREEMAN a communication, containing a rather unusual complaint.

It seems that he has been in Cincinati some days, soliciting public aid for the association of which he appears to be a pillar with the usual experience, barring some variations, of the public solicitor for aid, for a "worthy cause."

One gentleman (white) agreed to give him $50, if Mr. Fountain Lewis, a well known and highly respected citizen of Cincinnati, would appear with Mr. Mack and identiffy him to his, the intended giver's satisfaction.

Mr. Mack, very naturally, was in an equable state of mind, as he felt he would have no trouble in securing Mr. Fountain Lewis' indorsement.

Judge of his suprise when Mr Lewis squarely refused to identify him. To use his own language for exactness:

"I went to Mr. Lewis, made known my mission, and Mr. Lewis positively refused to identify me. I told him 'I see no reason why you should refuse me that kind act. as you heard me preach at Union Baptist church and saw my pictures in the papers, and that is assurance enough for you to identify me' I could not prevail upon him to do so, as he positively refused. Mr. Lewis is called one of the leaders of christian people in this city, and if the church of God is full of that kind of ungrateful, contentious christians, christianity is on the decline."

To "weuns" outside the pale of christian fellowship, at first blush, it seems somewhat strange that one christian would refuse to help another in a mission so laudable as that of Evangelist Mack's and we would suggest that Mr. Lewis might with great propriety, inasmuch as Mr. Mack has called public attention to the same, explain the reasons which prompted his seemingly unchristian-like treatment of his brother in God.

The columns of THE FREEMAN are open to you, Mr. Lewis.

EX-SENATOR BRUCE AND "NIGGARS."

Niggar, "in derision or depreciation."—Webster's Dictionary.

It would seem that The Pilot and divers Mississippi and Tennessee papers have been losing breath and wasting amunition in their wild hunt after Recorder Bruce's scalp upon the supposition that he had been "repairing his fences" incidental to his going as a delegate at large from Mississippi to the national convention.

We have the information from a source that is positively reliable that at no time has Mr. Bruce seriously anticipated or considered such an arrangement, but did not feel called upon to announce his final conclusion in the premises until events made it incumbent for him to do so.

On the occasion of the Covington county convention, the first one held in Mississippi to elect delegates to the state convention, a resolution was passed instructing its delegates to vote for Mr Bruce for delegate at large to the national conveution.

Upon Mr. Bruce being apprised of the convention's action he immediately announced the fact that he was not a candidate for the place, at the same time requesting his friends throughout the state not to use his name in that connection.

As a matter of course his tin whistle enemies, The Pilot's varigated mob of scribblers, thrown in for good measure, will feel quite crestfallen when it finally penetrates their mental denseness, what consumate asses they have been writing themselves down for the past few weeks, and all out of a spirit of petty spite and pure "niggar meanness," that had they possessed a scintilla of the "race pride" they love so well to prate about, they never would have been guilty of.

For the sake of the race THE FREEMAN regrets very much the possibility that Mr. Bruce may not be a delegate to the national convention.

The spirit that urged us to regret the defeat of Gov. Pinchback and to hope that Frederick Douglass might be a delegate, animates us in this instance, and we hope that it will never depart from us.

We have no patience with that class of Negroes, who, suffering from bead expansion," or burning to be noticed and observed, are continually turning their pop guns, charged to the muzzle with slander, filth, and lies, upon men, whose successful lives, and exalted positions, are a credit and help to the race.

On the heights above, are Douglass, Bruce, Langston, Lynch, and others, and would that the race could point with a truth to thrice and thrice again their number, who like they, had run the gauntlet of opportunity and individual effort and come out victor in the end.

Are these men perfect? No! Have they made mistakes? Yes! May they not make mistakes in the future? Probably, but why this solicitation?

What manner of man is he who has not made mistakes in this life, and to what race does he belong?

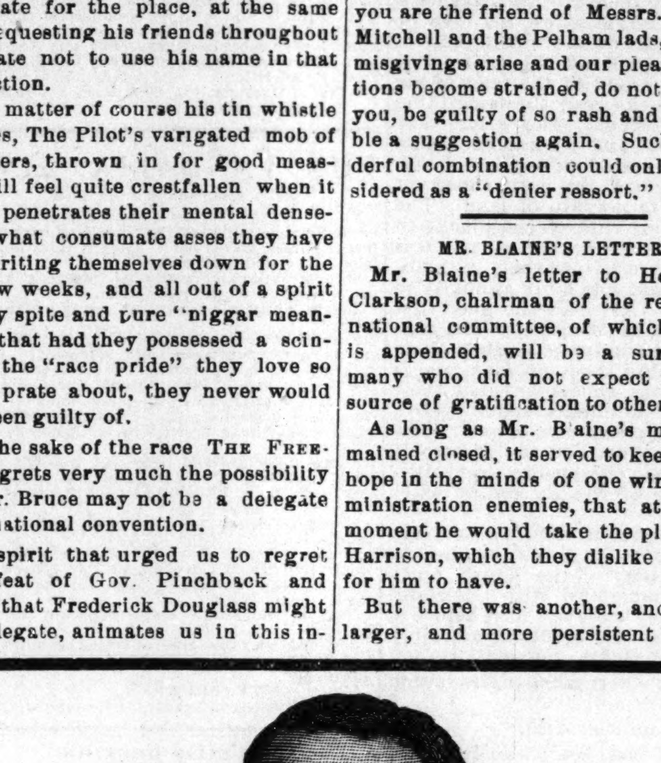
Charity of judgement, act and thought, begins at home, why then by this universal rule. should we not be as considerate and gracious, in our opinion and judgements of our own great men, as we are of great white men?

The fact is unless we desire to be forever sucking the hind teat of racial importance, we must quit playing "niggar" and treat each other as fairly at least as with disgusting humbleness we do white men

Not a race upon the face of the globe, but that sets us an example in that direction,

The leading men and women of a race are its outposts, its avant coureur's.

It is enough for them to be selected to contend with the foe in front, to break the way, that their people may follow on, with out being subjected to jealousy, treachery, mutiny and the dagger from behind.



REV. J. H. CLAY,
Late Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church.

EDITOR DANCY'S DREAM.

Wouldn't it be a capital idea and a great stroke of policy if THE INDIANAPOLIS Freeman, the New York Age, Richmond Planet and Detroit Plaindealer could consolidate and be run, at some central point, with all the brains they represent retained and kept busy producing great ideas and one great paper?—Star of Zion.

Rather striking in the theory, Bro. Dancy, but we shudder somewhat at what might be the result if put into practice. In the first place, what power on earth could curb Fortune's wild imaginings or restrain him in his fearful strides from consistency to inconsistency?

And there is John Mitchell, "our John," of the Planet, a most royal fellow and splendid thinker all along the lines of the interests of his race, might not his extreme race views clash with what should be the conservative and careful policy of the paper?

But that possibility bridged over, here would come the Plaindealer lads, bright, precocious boys, who, before we realized it, would have us in a terrible muss with the clergy of the race, yourself as a defender, incuded.

No, no, Bro. Dancy, we appreciate the company that you have been pleased in the phantasy to place us even while we return thanks that such relations may never obtain.

We feel that you are our friend, as you are the friend of Messrs. Fortune, Mitchell and the Pelham lads, but least misgivings arise and our pleasant relations become strained, do not, we pray you, be guilty of so rash and impossible a suggestion again. Such a wonderful combination could only be considered as a "denier ressort."

MR. BLAINE'S LETTER.

Mr. Blaine's letter to Hon. J. S. Clarkson, chairman of the republican national committee, of which a copy is appended, will be a surprise to many who did not expect it, and a source of gratification to others.

As long as Mr. Blaine's mouth remained closed, it served to keep alive a hope in the minds of one wing of administration enemies, that at the last moment he would take the plum from Harrison, which they dislike so much for him to have.

But there was another, and a still larger, and more persistent body of anti-Harrison republicans, who were confused and at sea at Blaine's silence and knew not which way to look or turn with precision.

Now all is changed, the see not as through a glass, darkly, but straight before them.

With Blaine out of they way their course is clear, and it may be declared with a truth, from the moment Jas. G. Blaine gave his now historic letter to the public, Benjamin Harrison's real perplexities and troubles, as a candidate to succeed himself commenced.

The following is the secretary's letter:

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.

"HON J. S. CLARKSON, Chairman of the Republican National Committee:

"MY DEAR SIR:—I am not a candidate for the presidency, and my name will not go before the republican national convention for the nomination. I make this announcement in due season. To those who have tendered me their support I owe sincere thanks and am most grateful for their confidence. They will, I am sure, make earnest effort in the approaching contest, which is rendered especially important by reason of the industrial and financial policies of the government being at stake. The popular decision on these issues is of great moment and will be of far-reaching consequence. Very sincerely yours,

"JAMES G. BLAINE."

Broke Her Right Arm.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

Mr. George D. Mitchel, fifty years of age, was digging sand in the rear of his home, 6217 Pennsylvania avenue. Wednesday the 3rd inst, when the sand and earth caved in on him. He was dug out and taken home, where he died soon after. The coroner held an inquest over his remains and returned verdict to the above effect. His funeral took place last Sunday from Quinn Chapel. Mrs Mary Isam, who was severely burned some time ago, died in the city hospital Sunday. George Green in a fit of drunken rage, struck and broke Mrs. Monia Daggs right arm in two places, last Saturday morning. Quinn Chapel was crowded to overflow Sunday, to hear the first sacred concert. Rev. Robert Seymour deserves great credit for awakening new energy in the members of his church, especially the younger ones, and with the assistance of Rev. B. W. Steward and his talented daughter, Miss Lizzie, there is no doubt that this will be a successful year for Quinn Chapel. St. Louis has five colored churches, when there is only enough to well support one, To consolidate the two Baptist and three Methodist churches, and tear down the old shaggy buildings and build new ones would be a good idea. Mr. Joseph W. Lee is visiting the members of the Second Baptist church, to see what can be done to start work on the new church on Seventh and Stine streets. The foundation was built and paid for and there the work has stopped.

"TOM FORTUNE" AND "IMPUDENCE."

The Indianapolis FREEMAN has the impudence to read a lecture to the editor of the Age upon "humbleness" and "subserviency" to political bosses. Bill Sweeney must be losing his head. —The Age.

Now look here, Fortune, we know you well and respect you more, and if you are "summoned" first to make the passage of "Styx," we hereby solemly promise to see to it that no wagging tongue shall, after your demise and putting away by "book and bell" assail the splendid reputation you have built up for yourself as a connoisseur in the art, nay, a graceful engulper, of the "pink and spicy" decoction that bubbles and frets itself between the crystal walls of an ordinary "cocktail" glass in any Sixth avenue saloon of your own peerless metropolis.

Nay, "Brer" Fortune, hear us out. Not only will we guard your reputation as a "rounder," which costs the Empire State some hundreds of dollars to find out, but while you continue to illuminate the sombreness of your dingy "den," not to speak of the city of New York and the whole Negro race, by the opaline light and transcendent brightness of your beatific countenance, we promise never again to refere to you in any manner that might cause you pain, or disturb the sensitive chords of your finely adjusted and sweetly tuned poetic soul.

Hoo, hoo lad! "bide a bit" till we have done, Added to the above we give yov a life-time privelege of writting us "Bill Sweeney" as often as it shall please you to do so, sandwitched with a promise to vote for you as the next president of the Afro-American Press Association, etc., etc.

All of these things we will do for you, Tommie, all of these and more too, upon one single condition, viz.: that you will not again speak of it as "impudence" whenever THE FREEMAN sees fit, pricked to it by a desire to tell the truth, to refer to you in a general way, as a "political mountebank, "flopper" "will-of the wisp,,' "unsafe counselor" "dreamer,,' "hessian," "hired man," or "all round party man."

As we have said, we know you, Tommie, and respect you as the editor of The Age and a poetic scribbler of some merit, hence will not prick your bump of ego or lay you bare before the multitude unless you compel us to.

Much saliva from "pan fish" Negro editors has turned you into a bumpkin and jack ass.

Impudence, Great God! And to you? Tommie, stop, we don't want to hurt you. Stop! Do you hear? Stop!

FOOL DEMOCRATS.

There used to be a saying that democrats never learned anything wise or forgot anything bad.

Be that as it may, when it comes to the colored man, it does seem that way.

They either do not know what course to pursue to obtain his friendship and good opinion, or don't give a fig whether they have it or not.

And yet, at every recuring election where the colored man's vote happens tobe a dersideratum they are anxious for his assistance, and will resort to all kinds of indücements and persuasions to obtain it, whereas, if they would only learn to treat him half right when they can, they would oftimes be saved the disappointment and humiliation of defeat, and would cease to wonder why he, as a class, is so dead against him.

If it wasn't that THE FREEMAN is what it is, an upright respectable journal, we would like to swear just a bit and call them what they are, damned blistering fools!

A case in point

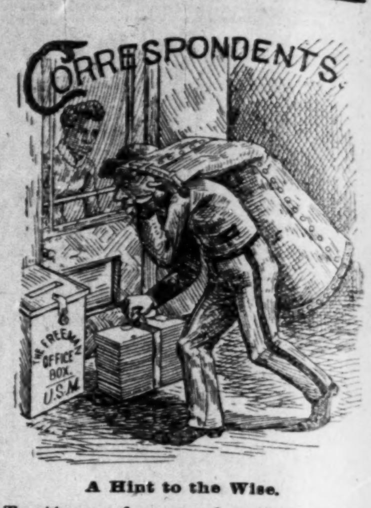
Just now the Kentucky legislative railroad committee is beseiged, and appealed to by colored delegations from all sections of the state, praying in the name of the race and humanity, that the proposed separate coach law shall die a-bornin,' and never become a fact.

We hope and pray and believe it will be defeated, for we have faith in the influence of the broadminded Henri Watterson to see to it that the great commonwealth for which he has done so much and is so justly proud, shall not disgrase herself, because of the fool backwoods notions of some of her half-baked statesmen.

But the pity and foolishness is, that the necessity for his interference ever arose.

We are on the eve of a national campaign, and good, brave, intelligent colored men, and their numbers are legion in the pivotal states of the North, will hang their heads, and observe with pain and chagrin the spectale of their neighboring state, creating capital of the most potent force, to be used against them, by unscrupulous white republicans, in their efforts for freedom from political espoinage and bondage

In the face of the condition of things, now being transacted in Kentucky and already consumated in several southern states, with what grace or hope of success could they expect to plead the cause of political independence from the petty bosses of the republican party or make converts to their way of thinking and voting? Surely the democratic party must be blind or so steeped up in inherent cussedness, that it is but biding its time for the red sea of condemnation to bury it beneath the wave.



A Hint to the Wise.

To those of our subscribers whose subscriptions run out from week to week, we would say renew. Don't let your subscription to THE FREEMAN run out. Don't let your paper stop coming to you. It gets better every week and you cannot afford to do without it The great national campaign will soon be here, and you should read what THE FREEMAN has to say. It will contain more news, more pictures, more cartoons, and you should not fail to see it. By sending $1 you can get it for a year. Stop and think of this. After February 14th it will cost you $2 40 per year. Now is the time to subscribe or renew your subscription at the $1 rate.

Our deadhead and deadbeat list is growing. Every day tidings come to us of agents or persons who have taken subscriptions for THE FREEMAN and have not sent them in. We don't want to publish or expose anyone, but will do so if matters are not straightened. If you have paid anyone your subscription and your paper does not come, write to THE FREEMAN and state when and to whom you paid your subscription.

THE WIND.

Composed especially for The Freeman.

Noisily, feelingly, but unseen
A mighty power sweeps o'er the land,
It steals through crevices and screens
And everywhere the eye doth scan;
Singing, swinging o'er its way,
Lisping, whispering all the day,
Now rise and fall and condescend
And yet so common in its way,
T'is but the blowing of the wind.

Coming, going all the time
And yet we comprehend it not,
Ringing in a rude rhyme
Racing but is never caught;
Sighing, flying o'er the world,
Hoisting, twisting in a whirl,
And the forest tree doth bend,
And a cloud of dust is hurled
Before the current of the wind.

Roughly, calmly, yet it comes,
Now as peaceful as a lamb;
Now its rise invades our homes,
And cause our shutters all to slam;
Sweeping, creeping through every hole,
Thundering, floundering, freezing cold,
Rushing like a maddened fiend
Is the addage of the wind.

Meek and mild it now appears.
T'is wind no more we term it air;
And now it barely seems to stir
The monotony of the day so fair;
Calmly, warmly, now it slides,
Merrily, cherrily, as it glides;
The daisy heads doth gently bend,
The chaff in space appear to ride,
Before the blowing of the wind.

Ashore, at sea, t'is just the same,
This pestilence doth still prevail,
Rushing like a beast untamed,
Running in terrific gale;
P aying, swaying with a blast,
Rambling, tumbling o'er the mast,
And old ocean seen to rend
As he's hurrid on so fast,
Before the gale, which is the wind.

Gaily now it seem to tripple,
As it sweeps o'er unknown seas;
And the little waves do ripple,
Before the calm and gentle breeze;
Slyly, spryly, phantom queen,
Whispering, lisping but never seen,
Some time an angel, sometimes a fiend,
But yet, all hold in high esteem
This our great and glorious wind.

J. F. CHANDLER.

HONORED DEAD.

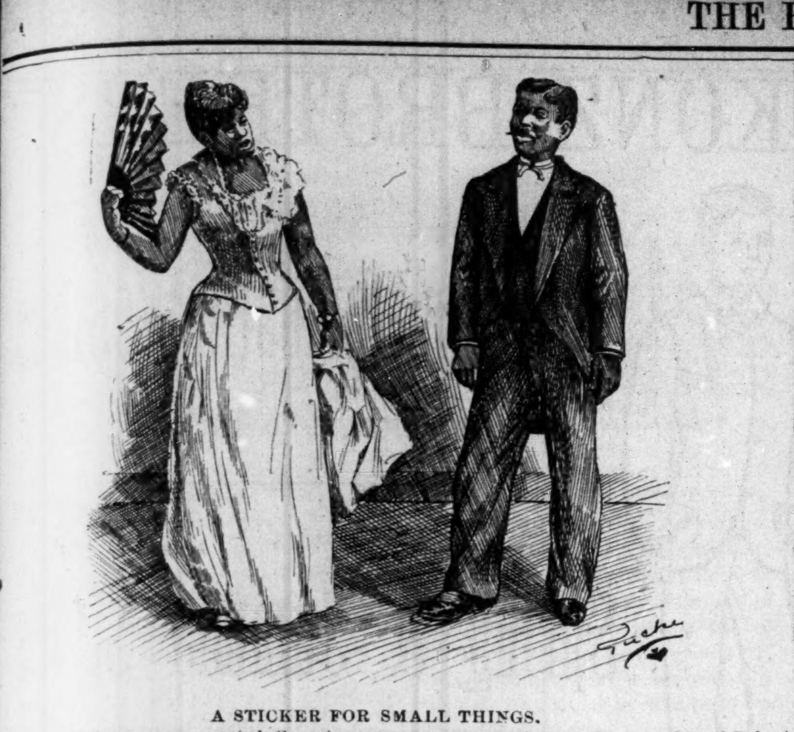
REV. J. H. CLAY, BETHEL'S DEAD PASTOR.

"Alas! For them, though not for thee,
They cannot choose but weep the more;
Deep for the dead the grief must be,
Who ne'er gave cause to mourn before."

Seldom has intelligence been more shocking to the people of Indianapolis than the announcement on Thursday, February 4th, of the death of Rev. J. H. Clay, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. Clay had been suffering from a complication of ailments for several months, but only recently were his symptoms such as to cause alarm. He performed his pastoral duties up to within a week of his death, but, as may now be determined, under great physical suffering. But the indomitable will and perseverance, which had ever been his talisman, infused in him a vigor which was as remarkable as it was conspicuous.

Rev. Clay's identity with Indianapolis dates back into the sixties, when a boy 12 years of age, without parents, means or education, he came to this city. His subsequent years furnish a category of peculiar vicissitudes which disclose much more of the real legendmatter, than is depicted in much of the popular literature of to-day. With only the cold world for his patron, his judgment for his umpire, he has hewn out for himself a place in the galaxy of ecclesiastical meteors which a child of fortune might be proud of.

He entered the ministry about the year 1870, and has since held prominent charges. His speedy liquidation of the whole or greater part of incumbrances overhanging his several charges accrued to him the title of the "Debt Payer," an appellation he has forcibly verified in our midst. The closing administration of his career began in May, 1888, under difficulties existing and created, from which a less stalwart personality would have shrunk, but valor and invincibility being his strong factor, he entered the fray, surmounted multiplied obstacles and achieved the victory. He cancelled the debt, $3,500, which incumbered Bethel church, beside liquidating current expenses and making improvements to the amount of $200. He was a man of spotless reputation, affable in manner and with a strong sympathy and gentleness of character rarely seen. He was 42 years of age, at the time of his death. He leaves a wife, one son and two brothers. The last he had not seen since their infancy.



A STICKER FOR SMALL THINGS.

James—"Before we are married, Georgia, can you assure me that you have not kissed Robert since our engagement?"

Georgia—"Why James, why ask? He has kissed me a dozen of times, but I have not kissed him once."

RANK DISCRIMINATION.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.]

given a fair chance with the whites to learn how to make a living with their hands. A committee composed of Rev. W. M. Alexander, W. Ashbie Hawkins, John H. Camper and G. W. Biddle, representing the State Teacher's association, appeared before the mayor and the council committee on education, asking the establishment of this school. The probabilities are that the school will be established.

The residence of Samuel W. Chase, the South Baltimore undertaker, was the scene of a very brilliant wedding last Wednesday night. The contracting parties were Miss Mary L. Chase and Mr. Wm. Lee. Rev. J. H. Collett was the officiating clergyman Large numbers of prominent people from all sections of the city and state were present. The bridal gifts were numerous and costly.

Centennial M. E. church is out of debt. The Hon. Frederick Douglass was in the city last Thursday to consummate the purchase of the old Dallas Street church property, the proceeds of which were used in paying off the debt on the principal building. Rev. I. L. Thomas, the pastor, assisted by Councilman Cummings, conducted the negotiation.

The venerable Bishop Wayman lies seriously ill at his residence in this city. He has not been well since the death of his brother Robert last summer. Fears are entertnined for his recovery. Bishop Wayman is highly respected by all classes regardless of race or religion.

Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard University, Washington, D. C., is here on his monthly visit. Rumor says the genial professor is about to attach himself permanently to the city.

The young ladies of Morgan college have organized a literary association and given it the name of Phyllis Wheatley. Miss Mamie L. McMechen is president.

Mrs. Frances E W. Harper, the noted temperance advocate, is visiting this city, her old home, in company with her daughter who is a charming elocutionist

The Y. M. C. A. will hold their anniversary at Trinity A. M. E church on the 4th. Prominent speakers will deliver addresses on the occasion.

Rev. Dr. James A. Handy and wife, of Washington D. C., are visiting the city, the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Wayman.

Rev. Cæsar A. A. Taylor preached at Bethel church last Sunday.

Wants a High School.

Westville, Miss., Special to The Freeman,

Miss Rosa Sullivan will visit her home next week. N. C. Brown, of Saymsville, Miss., was in the city recently. Simpson county wants a high school. Who will give us aid? E. J. Pope, of Jaymesville, and Sam Williamson will leave for their new home in Oklahoma soon Prof. F. H. Brown will be a delegate to the state convention. THE FREEMAN is taking a good ground in our town. THE FREEMAN Club gave a social the other night.

Lo, The Poor Negro.

Columbus, Ga., Special to The Freeman.

One of the most interesting meetings ever held in the city was held by Rt. Rev. Bishop A. Grant of Texas, recently. He added about thirty beginers to the church. The young ladies of this city under the auspicies of Misses Ada C. Simson' A. B. Cantey, and D. F. Terry will give a leap year party. Some of the leading dailies of this state are discussing as to whether the Negro should be educated by the free school funds, Bib County's Patterson raised sand last year on the subject, and Fulton County's Jones of the Constitution is doing the same this year. The colored schools of the South are doing more to solve the race problem than anything else.

St. Valentine's Day.

Abilene, Kan., Special to The Freeman.

There is some talk of starting a revival at the A. M. E. church. H. Averal and wife were in the city this week. Mr. Averal is one of the substantial farmers of this county. The Afro-Americans of this county are making great efforts to obtain homes of their own; some through building and loan associations and others by installments. Wm. Hampton has built a barber shop on Elm street and anticipates building in the spring. Rev. Lee has returned from Minneapolis where he has been conducting a protracted meeting. Our Sunday school is flourishing. Our superintendent, Mrs. Mabel Haskabill, has, with the able corps of teachers, made the A. M. E. Sunday school second to none in the city. The Baptist congregation are without a pastor. Mrs. Emma Williams is convalescent after a severe illness. Mrs. George Williams is confined to her bed again. Benjamin Garry has two children lying very low. The Tabernacle people are expecting a grand time on St. Valentine's day. They are expecting the Tabernacles of Salem and Junction Station patrons to come. The trustees are talking of making repairs on the A. M. E. church here. Rev. R. C. Lee has not been in the ministry long, but we predict for him the office of bishop some day.

Lebanon, O.

Miss Brown, who has been staying at Mrs. Smith's, returned home last Monday. Mr. Alex Murphy will give a grand entertainment at the A. M. E church, next Tuesday evening The U. B. church will give a grand concert about the 1st of March. Misses Russia Goins and Ella Davis were among the guest at Mr. Wernal's party last Saturday evening. The Zion Baptist revival closed last Friday night. N. B. Write on one side of the paper only. (Ed.

By Her Own Consent.

Rome, Ga , Special to The Freeman.

Mr. O. B. Watson of Chicago is in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. B. Barrett. Rev. C. G. Holmes is able to be out after a serious attack of la grippe, Mrs. W. A. McCurdy is convalescent. Dr. C. I. Cain is doing well in cases of la grippe. Owing to the freshet here a few weeks ago the Elliott literary has been unable to meet but will render a program next Monday night. There is a young colored man in the Floyd County jail, brought from Cartersville for protection, he is charged with attempting rape on a rich white woman, but several prominent citizens believed him innocent. He says that he went to her room by her own consent, and that she knew be was in her room. She was in bed and on hearing a noise in the next room, she screamed to save suspicion. He then made a dash through the window leaving his coat behind which lead to his arrest.

Washingtons's Birthday.

New Bedfort, Mass., Special to The Freeman.

The ladies connected with the Robt. L. Shaw Post G. A. R. gave a very interesting entertainment in welcome Hall, which was followed by a supper. A large number of their friends were in attendance. On Washington's birthday the Cambridge patriarchs No. 18 and 15 will give one of their grand old times in Lewis Hall. There was a very pleasant gathering at the residence of the trustees, the event being the departing from our city for Providence, of Miss Minnie Douglass. The Miss Dandeys also entertained a party of their friends at their residence. F C. Dickerson formerly of this city, now in the treasury department. Washington, D. C., has gone to Florida with a hunting party and to recuperate his health. They will remain three months. Miss Ella Cook attended the social given by the Newbury Social club, of Boston. Mrs. Anna Bailey, of Brockton, and Mrs. Ford, of Chelsea, were with us a few days.

A Native Zulu.

Helena, Ark., Special to The Freeman.

George Johnson, a native of Zulu, who has been on exhibition in the United States over ten years, was in Helena Feb. 6th. He is about 5 feet. 3 in, in height, a dark olive color, and has no hands, He lost his hands trying to train hyenas, and they bit his hands which caused amputation, With these nubs he manipulates a war club equal to a drum major or a soldier. Jesse Edwards, the Oklahoma land agent, has been in the city some time soliciting orders for Oklahoma land. T. E. Walden left the city last Saturday via the St. L. I. M. & T. route for all points between Helena and Forrest City, Ark., to post the grand Mardigras Carnival, which will take place on the 1st of March. Archie Gray was wedded to Miss Mary E. Clay at the Second Baptist church Feb. 4th. Miss Jennie R. Whiting presiding at the organ, assisted by Prof. D. W. Camps with his cornet, played the wedding march, Messrs. George W. White, E. T. Caver and W. M. Kline with Misses Martha Amy. Sallie Kendall and Eva Manly attended the couple. After the ceremony those invited repaired to the residence, where a reception was held. A calico festival was held at the Second Baptist church last week, and a dress pattern was awarded to the lady wearing the best fitting calico dress, Miss M. J. Riley won the prize. Mrs. Thomas Craig is ill with pneumonia. R. C. Wilson, of the firm of Turner and Wilson, grocers, has returned to his barber shop. J. H. Washington is doing quite well with his new Climax Chair Barber Shop. Quite a sum was realized at the A. M. E. festival. Thomas Thompson was hanged a few days ago in Chestertown, Mo., for the killing of Wm. Adams. Thomas was the first man to hang in that vicinity for nearly forty years. Miss L. D. Lampkins, after a pleasant stay with Miss Dollie Gentry for several weeks, took leave for her home at Greenville, Miss. Miss Lizzie Dixon is convalescent,

YES, YES!

Man—"If this darn dog don't insist on me stopping, I'll catch that train."

FROM THE LAND OF GOLD.

Thriving Afro-Americans—A Black Tragedian's Success.

Los Angeles, Cal., Special to The Freeman.

Messrs. Brown & Wilson have a first-class saloon with fine liquors of all kinds. See R. Roford's restaurant. It is a first-class restaurant and ready to accommodate all who may come to our city. John Hughes conducts a restaurant on Second and Main street. C. M. Boker has a fine three-chair tonsorial parlor where first-class work is done at all times When you come to Los Angeles don't forget to give him a call. Mr. Ramsey conducts a neat two-chair barber shop at Second and Main street. Messrs. Neimore & Watkins have just started a newspaper call the "Southern California Guide." We have two literary societies which are in a prospering condition. We have four lodges: Masonic, Odd Fellows. U. B. F. and K. of P. All are in good condition and still increasing. We have three churches, A. M. E., Baptist and M. E., all of which are in good working order. Wells & Bowers, grocerymen. are the leaders in staple and fancy groceries G. W. Hawkins conducts a second-hand furniture store. Wm. Holden has a second-hand hardware store, A. Hunt is engaged in the tailoring business. J. H. Green conducts a first-class boarding house on Vine street. Rooms well furnished and nicely fitted. W. W. Gray, board and lodging. Mrs. Mary Harris conducts a neat boarding house. Rev. W. H. Philips, D. D., of Washington, D. C., preached an eloquent sermon Sunday, the 31st, ult., at the Second Baptist church in this place. He was enroute to San Diego to enter his pastoral charge at the Second Baptist church in that city.

About fourteen months ago, Wm. H. Barker, a rising young colored tragedian, came here from Philadelphia, and securing engagements has played in all the principal cities of the coast, viz.: San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Maryville, Sacramento, Stockton, San Diego and Los Angeles. In the latter place he played "The Old Slave Returned," a production of his own, of which both public and press was unanimous in the approval of his work As a reader, at an entertainment given by some of Los Angeles' best white citizens, Mr. Barker was engaged and appeared before an intelligent and critical audience of about 500 people, where he acquitted himself with much credit, carrying the house by storms of applause. Mr. Barker contemplates taking a troupe over the road next season. We are still glad to say that we are not burdened with politics yet, as we are but small in number and in a new country. We mean to do all we can and keep out of the political questions as much as possible for the reason that we are all republicans and expect to vote for what we think will do us the most good when the time comes, as we believe we are among loyal citizens, and we are loyal and working to better our condition financially, as our conception has taught us. We need that more than anything else now, so we will take all the advice we can get from our better qualified people.

THE WISE WAY.

An Afro-American on the State Republican Ticket a Necessity.

Cleveland, O., Special to The Freeman.

The following appeared on last Saturday morning in The Leader, the foremost daily advocating republicanism published in the state.

"Hon. J. P. Green, the colored legislator from this city, is not only looked upon as one of the most intelligent and useful members of our state senate, but when the Cuyahoga county delegation holds a caucus he is often chosen to preside over its deliberations From the position of bootblack about our streets and hotel waiter. Mr. Green worked his way up through our schools into the legal profession and in to the state senate He is one of the few men who keep up their studies after they leave school, and hardly a day passes that he does not read his Cicero and Virgil in the original. Where there is so much will and well directed energy, a man's color has but little to do with his advancement, under the fair play accorded in the north."

There was never a better time than this year for the republican party leaders of Ohio to demonstrate their appreciation of the loyality of the 20.000 colored voters by placing a colored man on the state ticket. Louisiana republicans have recently nominated a colored man for secretary of state. If in far Southland they thus recognize the colored brother, it should be a pleasure to nominate and elect some reputable colored man of the old Buckeye State, to a state office. Hon. J. A. Brown, of this city. is perhaps as well known to the republicans of Ohio as any colored man, and THE FREEMAN thinks the state ticket would be greatly strengthened if his name should appear for member of the Board of Public Works. Never, we believe, in the history of the state, has the name of a colored man been upon the state ticket. A national campaign is near at hand, and a republican victory without great effort is a thing of the past. The large income of the foreign vote in this country, especially in the larger cities, tends towards the democratic party, and if the G. O. P, expects to lead she must offer some inducement to the different elements within her ranks. This and many other reasons we might mention is why a colored man's name should be on the state ticket, and we know of no better qualified man than Hon. J. A. Brown.

J. L. Todd has moved to 24 Burt street. Prince Bros., our enterprising blacksmiths, are doing a good business. John W. Holmes is reported to be improving.

A Murder.

Fulton, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

About 10 o'clock Sunday night, five pistol shots rang out on the crisp night air, and another soul with but a moments warning was sent to eternity. The slayer was a colored barber, David Caldwell an employee at Johnson's barber shop, and his victim was Simon Houston, a brakeman on the N N. & M. V. railroad, For some time there had been bad feeling between Dave and Simon on account of an unholy intimacy which existed between Dave and a stepdaughter of Simon, and Dave had been told by Simon to keep away from his premises and stop paying attention to the girl, but he met her away from home and the intimacy continued. Last Sunday Simon was drinking all day, and repeated threats which he had previously made, and which had been told to the threatened party. Just before the killing the two met in a restaurant and Houston raised a quarrel with Dave, when he was reminded by the latter of the threats he had made. He left saying he would execute his threats and went to Johnson's restaurant and attempted to borrow a pistol, but he was refused and told to go home, He left saying he would, and while on the way near the restaurant, in which the trouble began he was fired on by Dave, who was standing in the street unobserved, and one of the shots, presumably the first one, struck Houston in the side and passed into his stomach. The wounded man proceeded about twenty steps when he fell and expired. Dave ran but was arrested. The coroner's inquest held the next day showed the murder was an unprovoked one and a verdict of premeditated murder was returned.

SIGNOR MOLETAMO,

Toreador and Cosmopolitan,

Wilmington, N. C.

Deputy Supreme Chancellor, F. P. Crum of the M. C. district of K. of P, of N. S. A., and A. and A., organized and set apart Vashti Lodge No. 1 of K. of P, at Wilmington, N. C., January 25th, and on Tuesday, the 26th, installed officers. This order is making rapid progress, having eleven grand lodges in the United States and ten sub lodges in South Carolina. Vashti Lodge is the first in the state of North Carolina,

Delaware, Ohio.

Mr. Stewart traveling representative of THE FREEMAN was the guest of E. U. B. Curry last week. Miss Heston is sick. B. H. McCown has moved on South Washington Avenue. The Second Baptist church has purchased a lot. The sermon last Sunday evening to little children by Rev. J. Hamilton was interesting. The Missionary exercises were held at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday. Miss Minnie Thomas left for Columbus last week. The Building & Loan Association which meets in Curry's Hall is progressing rapidly. Mrs. Minton who is in business on South Liberty street has a new supply of goods. We will give our readers a short sketch of the people of Delaware soon.

No License.

Sparta, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

Sparta is a little town situated on the M. and O. railroad, 54 miles south of E. St Louis, in Randolph county Illinois, with a population of 3000, 350 of that number are Afro-Americans. In its government it is strictly temperance, no liquor being sold in the place. No milk carts nor butcher wagons, run through the streets on Sunday. No base ball nor skating alowed within the city limits on Sunday. The school system is good, with no distinction on account of color. Our town is noted for its abundance of natural gas. The prevailing religious sentiment is Presbyterianism. The A. M. E. church has just closed a revival, conducted by Rev. J. W. Tiff, of Harrisburg, Ill. It was a success. Mr. Robert Jones and Miss Mattie Beauford, of Sparta, were married at the residence of the bride, February 3rd. Mr. Ben Hall and son, our popular restaurant keeper, will give one of their entertainments at the band boy's hall, next Saturday night. Rumor says that Mr. E. B. is to lead to the altar, Miss M. A, in a few days. THE FREEMAN is growing in favor and our subscription increasing

Lincoln Institute.

Jefferson City, Mo , Special to The Freeman.

The concert given by the students of Lincoln Institute at Lohman's Opera House on Friday evening, January 29th, under the management of Prof. S. D, Fowler and Mrs, Z. R. Page surpassed all previous efforts of the students of this well known college. A large and enthusiastic audience, composed of our best citizens, gave vent to their appreciation. Christopher Hubbard sang in his inimitable manner. The character duett by Misses Hessie Beal and Zelia Page was heartily encored, as was the appearance of Hubbard and William's quartette. The solos by Misses Eliza Henry and Laura Brown showed thorough training and displayed the wonderful sweetness of their voices. Charles West electrified the audience by his recital of "Lochiel's Warning." "Baby" Page made her debut in "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter be?" The proceeds of the concert were for beautifying Hedge Grove Bemetery.

Oberlin, O.

C. H. Borican is ill. Miss Martha Bookram has returned home. She has been teaching in Kentucky. G. W. Hill, a student, has invented a very useful patent in the way of a trunk carrier. Miss Mima Gaters, of Cleveland, is visiting friends here. The Baptist Sunday School, under the management og Mrs. Blake, is in a flourishing condition.

HIS MISHAP, THEIR GAIN.

Boy at corner—"Whas de matter wid you, kant you see dat hoss done flung dat man? Les take dat burd and flew."

Knoxville, Tenn.

The Bon Verian club gave a brilliant entertainment under the auspices of the Shiloh Presbyterian church. Henry Sawyers was the successful contestant in the waiter's contest at Logan Temple. He received $5 in gold. Steven Critic also received $5 in gold for selling the largest number of tickets. Several elopements have taken place since leap year came in.

Received a Pension.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special to The Feeeman.

Mrs. Martha Cloudy has recently received her pension, and is having a fine house erected on Fifteenth street, by the colored contractors of the city. The leap year entertainment given at the residence of W. W. Wilson, on Chestnut street, last Thursday night, was quite a success. Space forbids the mention of those present Mrs. Perlina Grider, aged 62, died at her residence last Wednesday. Deceased was a prominent member of the Star Temple No. 91. THE FREEMAN is gaining in estimation here very week and the agent is striving earnestly that it may be in the possession of every Afro-American citizen of this city. The office of THE FREEMAN is 2.6 Tenth street.

Narrow Escape.

Evansville, Ind., Special to The Freeman.

The revival meetings at the A. M. E. church was closed on account of the illness of the Rev. T. E. Wilson, who has been ill with fever ever since his arrival here. Mr. Churchill, one of Evansville old and respected citizens narrowly escaped death, by being struck with the dummy He was thrown from the track and slightly bruised. Elder Rouse by the aid of Rev. Met Calfe, has been conducting successful revival meetings for the last five or six weeks. Mrs. Celia Rector, of Mt. Vernon, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guest of Mrs. Harris, of Fifth street. Miss Lulu Burns was forced to return home from her duty as teacher, in Kentucky because of the illness of her mother. Aaron Franklin, a waiter at the St. George hotel, came in possession of a diamond pin, which belonged to one of the guest and when he found he had to stand an examination, he thought it best to take a preparatory trip. Our schools are in a better condition than they have been for the past four years, and especially the Governor Street, under the principalship of Prof. Blackburn, who has worked hard on a weak foundation and now has one Dero Brown, to finish his high school course. Miss Ona Alexander, one of the teachers of Governor Street school, had to leave her duty Wednesday. on account of being sick Elder Carr, of the A. M. E. church, held sacramental services last Sunday. Nat McKinney, an aged man of our city, was made homeless a few days ago by a fire, which burned his house and adjacent barns, and as he had no insurance the loss is heavy Mr. Adolphus Smith is preparing to leave for Oklahoma to make his future home.

Crusaders' Club.

Liberty, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

Rev. John Goins spent Sunday the 31 in Weston, Mo., assisting Rev. Guthrie. George Chinn, who is attending the Baptist college at Mason City, Mo., spent Saturday and Sunday with his family. He preached for Rev, John Goins Sunday morning, January 31st. Mr, Chinn expressed himself well pleased with the school at Macon. Rev. Walker preached at the Baptist church Sunday, Jan. 31st. Charles Ruff was in the city last week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helman entertained a number of their friends at dinner Saturday, Jan. 30th. They understand the art of entertaining. The party given by the Crusaders' Club Thursday, Jan. 28th, is said to have been a pleasant affair. The party was given at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Beauchampe. There were two accessions to the A. M, E. Church last week. The meetings are continued this week. Rev. John Young made a flying trip to Kansas City January 29th, George Thompson, Jr., spent Sunday, January 31st, visiting his sister. Mrs. Maria Marshall is still very sick. It is the hope of her many friends that she may recover soon. Walter Monroe and Miss Eva Mitchell were quietly married on Tuesday morning, January 26th, at the residence of John Houston, Rev. Goins officiating. Their many friends wish them a life of happiness. Mrs. Henry Clay, of Kansas City, Mo., was in the city Sunday visiting her mother. Mrs. R. Clay. Mrs. S. H. Botts and Mrs. C. Finley, of Excelsior Springs, were in the city Monday, the 1st inst. on business. Mrs. Angeline Waller is on the sick list. James Boggins, of Kearney, reports his new home. Henry Slaughter has entered school again, a step a number of our young men should follow.

Denounce the Separate Car Law.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

A copy of your most valuable paper found its way to our burg a few days since, and after having carefully read it, I am now ready and willing to pronounce it the grandest exponent of the Negro race in America. Our little town is situated midway between Louisville and Lexington, on the Louisville and Southern railroad, and boasts of being the oldest city in the state. It has five thousand inhabitants, two thousand of which are colored. We have two colored churches, Methodist and Baptist. Both have large congregations. We have three colored schools, two public and one private, known as the Wayman High school, taught by Profs. W. E. Newsom and A. B Pruitt, assisted by Misses Lilly Carter and Sarah Euston. They are all largely attended, Among the various enterprises in which our race is engaged, is Mr. Ben Tilford, grocer; the Utley Brothers' grocers; Anthony Brown and Robert Walker, blacksmiths A very valuable accession to our city has been added recently, in the person of Dr. C. M. Wade, who came to our city a few weeks ago, at the earnest request of our citizens and has cast his lot with us. The doctor is building up a large practice and bids fair to outrival the white practitioners in serving our people. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Baptist church, Monday night, to frame resolutions concerning the "Jim Crow car bill" now pending before the general assembly. Eloquent speeches were made denouncing the act, by Drs. Welsh and Wade. Profs. Newsom and Prewitt and many other gentlemen present. Appropriate resolutions were offered by the committee, viz Wade, Newsom, Prewitt, Frazier and Davis, which were unanimously adopted to be forwarded to the speaker of the general assembly.

Found Dead in His Room.

Charleston, W. Va., Special to The Freeman.

Howard Literary Society is progressing. The ladies of Acme Club gave an entertainment on the fifth which was a success. The Odd Fellows will give an entertainment on the 15th and 16th of February. M. L. Davis real estate agent sold Henry Spinner a lot on the south side last week, valued at $250. There will be an exhibition at the first Baptist church Thursday night given by Peyton Carr, Mrs. George Wilcher is improving slowly. Do not go to church to quarrel have more respect for the house of God.

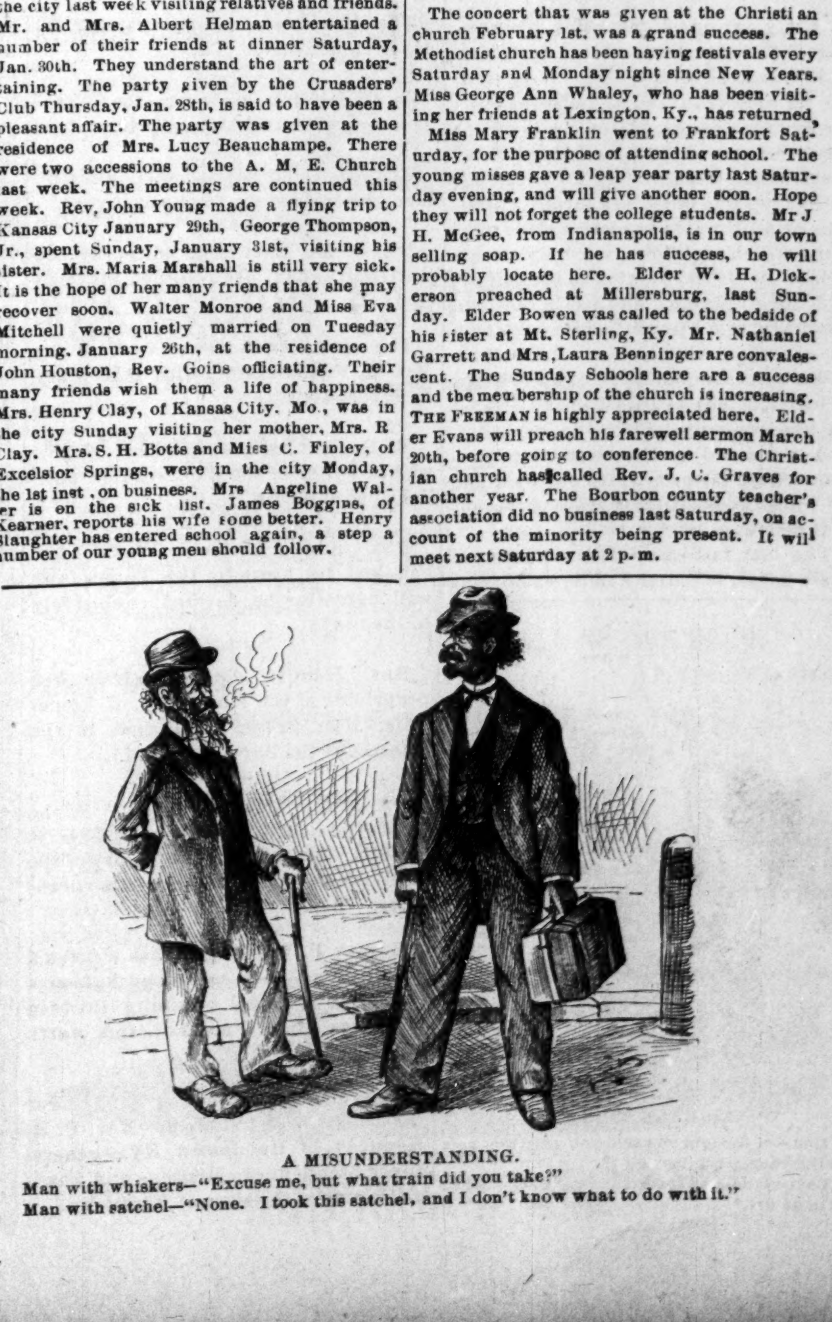
Father Rice of Malden filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church last Sabbath morning. He is the oldest Baptist minister in the State. Missionary A. B. Coleman preached at night to a crowded house Rev. Stratton and wife of Stalbon were in the city last week. Mrs. Annie Gibbs left here Sunday morning for Baltimore, visiting relatives. Sam McGlasson a well-known citizen was found in a room at St. Albert Hotel dead Sunday morning. A number of Mr. McChild's friends received cards announcing that he would wed Miss Sophia Battles. on next Thursday. We send congratulations, both are residents of Staunton. J. M. Hazelwood has the best barber shop here, he was offered $12,090 for his lease of four years. Eugene Perkins received $500 through the death of some relative of Lewisburg. J. A. Brown returned from a trip up New River where he was visiting Miss Florilla Brown.

Teachers' Association.

Paris, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

The concert that was given at the Christian church February 1st, was a grand success. The Methodist church has been having festivals every Saturday and Monday night since New Years. Miss George Ann Whaley, who has been visiting her friends at Lexington, Ky., has returned,

Miss Mary Franklin went to Frankfort Saturday, for the purpose of attending school. The young misses gave a leap year party last Saturday evening, and will give another soon. Hope they will not forget the college students. Mr J. H. McGee, from Indianapolis, is in our town selling soap. If he has success, he will probably locate here. Elder W. H. Dickerson preached at Millersburg, last Sunday. Elder Bowen was called to the bedside of his sister at Mt. Sterling, Ky. Mr. Nathaniel Garrett and Mrs. Laura Benninger are convalescent. The Sunday Schools here are a success and the membership of the church is increasing. THE FREEMAN is highly appreciated here. Elder Evans will preach his farewell sermon March 20th, before going to conference. The Christian church has called Rev. J. C. Graves for another year. The Bourbon county teacher's association did no business last Saturday, on account of the minority being present. It will meet next Saturday at 2 p. m.



A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Man with whiskers—"Excuse me, but what train did you take?"

Man with satchel—"None. I took this satchel, and I don't know what to do with it."

DEAR EDITOR;—

I go to school, D. H. Scott is my teacher. I am eleven years old. I love to read THE FREEMAN.

EVA VINSON.
Gadsden, Ala.

DEAR EDITOR:—

Allow me space for a short letter. I am a little girl twelve years old, I go to the public schools, Mr. Wm. H. Fields and Miss Jannette Lowery are the teachers, They are readers of THE FREEMAN and like it very much.

ANNIE E. CHASE.
Ft. Gibson, Ind. Ter.

AUNT JANE:—

This is my second letter to you, I asked you how to become an author in my last letter, but I did not see your answer; my papa told me that you would answer little boys' and girls' etters and as I have no mamma I wrote to you. I am 11 years old and I go to school every day, my teacher says she wants to see your answer when it comes. Your little friend,

JOHNNIE TRUHEART,
Greenville, Miss.

DEAR EDITOR:—

We have eleven neighborhood schools, two missions, and one orphan asylum. a school term here is ten months, every one here likes THE FREEMAN. My father is pastor of two churches also a legislator for the Creek nation, the chief of the nation is a colored gentle man, We have about thirty men in the council or legislature. The chief is elected for four years. Yours for the race,

PAULINE JACOBS.
Chosko, Ind. Ter.

MR. EDITOR:—

My teacher, Mr. James A. Garland is agent for THE FREEMAN, and I often see one, so I see you give space for little folks. Mt. Cross is a village about eight miles from Danville. I am 14 years old, I go to Mt. Fleeman school every day. We are having a great deal of sickness. Sarah Blanks departed this life Jan. 21st. She leaves a mother and father and two sisters. She was a member of the T. R. F. Mrs. E. Robinson is sick, I like THE FREEMAN. Yours Truly,

ADA A, HARPER.
Mt. Cross, Va.

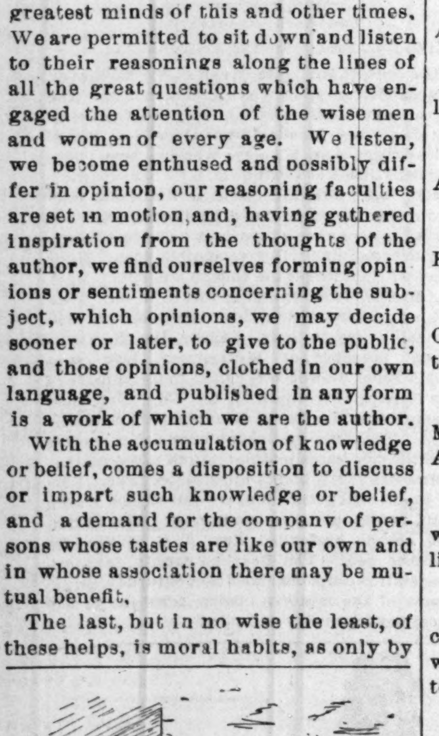
DEAR LITTLE JOHNNIE:—

In answer to your question, "How to become an author," I take pleasure in calling your attention to a few of the helps which if properly observed, will develop any natural conditions you may have for this noble calling. The place an author holds in the scale of fame, depends largely upon the amount of natural genius he or she possesses. Some of the helps are good books, respectable companionship, and moral habits, which serves to enrich genius in the following manners. Good literature in effect, brings us in to the companionship of the greatest minds of this and other times. We are permitted to sit down and listen to their reasonings along the lines of all the great questions which have engaged the attention of the wise men and women of every age. We listen, we become enthused and possibly differ in opinion, our reasoning faculties are set in motion, and, having gathered inspiration from the thoughts of the author, we find ourselves forming opinions or sentiments concerning the subject, which opinions, we may decide sooner or later, to give to the public, and those opinions, clothed in our own language, and published in any form is a work of which we are the author.

With the accumulation of knowledge or belief, comes a disposition to discuss or impart such knowledge or belief, and a demand for the company of persons whose tastes are like our own and in whose association there may be mutual benefit.

The last, but in no wise the least, of these helps, is moral habits, as only by such may we exercise thrift, industry, and economy, which is the gang, plank to independence and wealth, and by which we may avail ourselves of travel, observation, and many important helps to an author's success. And being posessed of a good moral character be welcomed into the home and association of the best and most learned people. I hope these few suggestions may stimulate you in pursuit of learning, which is indispensable to complete success in every walk of life. Do not fail to know the meaning of every word in this letter, and make it a rule of your life, never to pass a word in reading, of which you do not know the meaning.

AUNT JANE.



NO BALM THERE.

Man.—"I thought you said you gave that note to the young lady her self?"

Boy—"I did, and she said "rats" and throwed it in de fire."

Witchita, Kan.

Mrs. Fanny A. Smith has been called to the bedside of her brother, James M. Trotter, of Boston, Mass., who is very sick.

Tracy City, Tenn.

You great paper is growing steadily in appreciation, by the better class of our citizens. Mr. Horace Johnson is a stone mason and owns several houses. Mr James Cole is our only barber Samuel Ashworth is solid for THE FREEMAN.

Installation.

Galveston, Texas, Special to The Freeman.

Alexander Lodge No. 1921 of G. U. O. of Odd Fellows, celebrated their 14th anniversary by a grand entertainment and public installation, Thursday evening, February 11th at Odd Fellows' hall, assisted by U. P. F. lodge No. 2124, and Household of Ruth No. 178. Queen City lodge No. 11 K. of P., held a public installation Monday, February 8th, at their hall on Market street. Refreshments were served by the ladies of Lily White court of Calantha No. 4.

The home is the nucleus of domestic happiness. Around it through all the years of life cling the most beautiful and tender memories. Business, the pursuits of life, the beckonings of ambition or the illusions of the evanescent pleasures of existence, may at different periods and epochs absorb the attention of our lives, but we never grow so old or indifferent of the paternal roof, the sweet influence of mother, and the noble example of father, 'though they have slept beneath the grasses for many years, that at the mention of "home, sweet home," the unbidden tear will not arise, or the sigh of regret escape.

J. Garland Penn is author of the Afro-American Press.

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The Herald is a colored paper published in Southside, Va.

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J. F. Jackson resigned the Afro-American Sentinel, January 1st.

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The American Baptist, of Louisville, Ky., has entered its fourteenth year.

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Dr. F. M. Hamilton, editor of the Christian Index, has resigned his position.

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The Southland News is edited by Mrs. E. F. Lancaster, with Miss Mary A Boyce, assistant.

—||—

M. G. Pittman, of Tarboro, N. C., will be editor of the Baptist Pilot, published at Winston, N. C.

—||—

The Afro-American World has changed its name to the Topics, and will hereafter be devoted exclusively to the deaf.

—||—

Rev. John H. Frank is editor and proprietor of the Messenger, of Louisville, Ky., a paper published in the interest of the Baptist church.

—||—

"A Brave Black Regiment" is the title of a new production, by Luis F. Emiiio. The book is the history of the 54th regiment of Massachusetts volunteers.

—||—

Booker T. Washington has written a record of ten years school work, from a shanty to a school occuping thirteen buildings, and 800 acres of land, worth $125,000.

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The Baptist Directory and Year Book has been issued by Rev. P. H. Kennedy, of Henderson, Ky., general superintendent of missions and financial agent of the state of Kentucky.

KALAKAUA'S NAVY.

He Had to Pawn the Guns in Order to Get Food for the Soldiers.

Reminiscences of life in the southern seas were being told by a number of acquaintances, says the Seattle Press-Times. They were all commercial travelers, and two of them had been to the islands.

"Old King Kalakaua's ambition to own a navy," said one, "ended in one of the best bits of international comedy I ever heard of. I think the story, which is perfectly true, is not generally known, and I have never seen it in print.

"For years the genial old barbarian had gazed upon the greatness of the navies of other nations and cherished the desire to be represented and have the dignity of his kingdom sustained by a real armed cruiser.

"The more he saw of the warships of other nations lying in his own harbor the more it preyed on his mind. At last the happy day came when he had saved enough notwithstanding the efforts of his cabinet officers, who tried to tempt him to play freeze-out and other games of hazard, to buy a navy for his beloved government. He had already selected the vessel he was to buy.

"It was the American ship Ethan Allen, a serviceable craft bought of Americans and armed with four ten-pounders.

"Then Kalakaua conceived an idea of reciprocity with Samoa, the nearest neighboring group whose dignity approached that of Hawaii.

"One fine day the Hawaiian navy sailed off on its mission, and in time reached the harbor of Apia. The flag of the sugar islands was a pretty sight to the commander of the vessel, and the gorgeous 'man-of-war' drove the Samoans nearly wild with envy.

"A brass band, made up of Kanakas, played the national anthem every night for 'lights out,' and every day the dusky crew strutted along the beach and looked disdainfully at the poor natives of Apia.

"After awhile the stores ran low, and the Hawaiian navy was still two thousand miles from home. The commander went to the merchants of Apia and ordered a store of salt-horse and sea-bread. They wanted their pay in advance. The naval officer told them with considerable dignity to 'charge it.'

"'To whom?' they asked.

"'To King Kalakaua,' was the reply.

"'Who is he?' came next.

"The officer pitied their ignorance, but he couldn't enlighten them enough to get any stores on tick. He finally pawned the beautiful ten-pounders for enough to last during the homeward passage.

"The navy is now anchored in the harbor of Honolulu, serving as a quarantine station. It is said that the last days of the king were shortened by this setback in his life's ambition, and that, frequently, when he looked up from an ace-high hand, there was a pearly tear on the side of his nose. Observers thought it was because he couldn't win that he wept, but his cabinet officials, who sat at the game, knew differently."

THE GIRL BACHELOR.

How She Secures the Luxury of an Independent Home.

It is getting to be much the fashion for unmarried women now to have homes, rather than to live in hotels or boarding houses, says a Boston correspondent of the New Orleans Time-Democrat. Apartments of all kinds and at all prices are to be found, from the two rooms and bath to the housekeeping suite, but it develops the home feeling to have one's own suite, one's own furniture and arrangements. Nearly all the new apartment hotels provide small suits for one or two persons, where steam heat and hot water go with the rooms. The tenant pays for his own gas and provides for himself (or herself) furniture, service and food. The expense, of course, varies with the locality. For instance, in one of these hotels, located on Copley square, the finest part of the city, a lady has a suite of two rooms and bath, with private hall and two very large closets for trunks, etc., of which the rent is five hundred dollars a year.

Having her own books, pictures, bric-a-brac, bookcases, mirror and writing-desk, she required only furniture for the bedroom and a rug, sofa and chairs for the little salon. Window draperies and portiers were got up out of the pretty and inexpensive "scrim"—at twenty-five cents a yard—and the entire cost of furnishing was within one hundred dollars. The hotel had a dining-room on the European plan, and she also had a gas stove, on which it was easy to make tea or coffee in the morning, and with cream, rolls and fruit the dainty breakfast is very easily arranged. Her rooms are tasteful and charming, and the entire cost of living does not exceed eighteen dollars a week, while such a suite in a hotel on the American plan would not be less than fifty dollars a week.

Indian Artists.

All our North American Indians paint, and the patterns vary with the individual, with the family and with the occasion. From notes made upon Sacs and Foxes painted for the dance we will give but one or two cases. One man's face was painted black, except around the eyes and mouth, which were scarlet. Upon his forehead was a neat checkered pattern of yellow on the black background. Another face was divided by a vertical line in two parts, one of which was bright yellow, the other an equally bright green.

His Heart Was True.

Twenty-eight years ago a young Irish girl of Downpatrick refused to marry and accompany her fiance to New Zealand, for the reason that she could not leave her mother. The old woman entered the almshouse, where her daughter cared for her until she died a short time ago. The former lover, who had become rich in New Zealand, heard of it and sent a ticket to his sweetheart, who is now, at the age of fifty, on her way to New Zealand, and the first time beyond the limits of her native town.

Marriage Guide, beautifully illustrated; all the doubtful, curious or inquisitive wish to know. Price $1. Express prepaid. *Name your express office.* Dr. BATE, Chicago

FREE TRIAL! Thousands of cases of NERVOUS DEBILITY, Lost Manhood, etc., cured by NERVITA. $1.00 package; 6 for $5. Trial sent FREE for 12c postage. DR. A. G. OLIN CO., Box 242, Chicago, Ill.

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To test a Positive Cure for the effects of self-abuse, Early Excesses, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power, Impotency, &c. So great is our faith in our Specific we will send one Full Month's Medicine and Much Valuable Information FREE. Address G. M. CO., 835 Broadway, New York.

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Weak Men INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days; never returns. I will send (sealed) FREE to my fellow-sufferers a prescription to enlarge small weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address, with stamp, L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

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We have a Positive Cure for the effects of self-abuse, Early Excesses, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power, Impotency &c. So great is our faith in our Specific we will send one Full Month's Medicine and Much Valuable Information FREE. Address, G. M. CO., 835 Broadway, New York

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Send stamp for Price List. Address Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ALWAYS RELIABLE and perfectly SAFE. The same as used by thousands of woman all over the United States, in the OLD DOCTORS private mail practice, for 38 years, and not a single bad result. Money returned if not as represented. Send 4 cents (stamps) for sealed particulars. Dr. WARD & CO., 117 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo.

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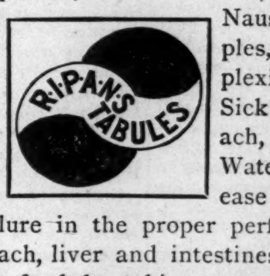

CLAIRVOYANTS RETURNED.

The great and noted clairvoyant and trance medium, Dr. and Madame VanDyke; the Doctor is the most successful clairvoyant on earth; the Madam is a world-renowned trance medium and is the only true seventh daughter of the seventh now practicing in America, born with veil and wonderful gift of second sight; they tell your entire life. give advice in business, remove evil influence. settles lovers quarels and never fail to bring the separated together; tell if your friends are false or true, cause a speedy and happy marriage with the one you desire; every hidden mystery truthfully revealed; locate lost or stolen goods; describe your future husband or wife, and give correct date of marriage. Remember, they would not be classed with the many cheap pretenders found practicing in the country; they advertise nothing but what they can do; they prepare and understand the Egyptian charm-working which never fails to bring good luck and success to the wearer. No other charm genuine, which will overcome your enemies remove family troubles, restore lost affections, make marriage with the one you love. No failure. The hold out no promises, pretense or inducement that they do not fulfill to your satisfaction and it is not necessary to go to foreign cities to gain evidence of their wonderful power, for the people they have worked for in this city can testify to the truth of this advertisement. They will give correct information on law suits, sickness, death and divorce, absent friends; everything. Never failing advice to young men on marriage and how to choose a wife for happiness and what business best adopted for speedy riches; recovers lost, stolen or buried property; locates treasures and minerals. also gives indispensable advice to young ladies on love, courtship and marriage; if your lover is true or false.

Looking up old estates a specialty! The fact that Dr. Vandyke is the only clairvoyant on earth who can assist the troubled and unfortunate ones at a distance without ever seeing the arties, has been proven by his many years of experience which have met with such universal satisfaction. The mysterious and successful manner in which they treat matters of utmost obscurity has given such universal satisfaction that their name has become a proverb, and thousands of households made happy by their aid and advice; their parlors are so arranged that the most fastidious need not hesitate to call. All who are in trouble, whose fond hopes have been blasted and who have been deceived by the efforts of others are invited to call, for they can convince the most skeptical, for it is a well known fact throughout the world since the days of ancient witchery that only those born with the veil can reveal the future correctly, and if the cannot assist you they will not take your money. They also wish the public to know they do not handle love powders, for they are unsafe. unfair and dangerous, and they don't charge for the Egyptain charm, simply for the work that accompanies them. Beware of all who use our name or copy our advertisement. All business strictly confidential. Send for circulars. Hours 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Egyptian Charms and their power. There has been so much deception practiced lately by clarivoyants in regard to these charms that it is almost impossable to know the genuine. Our charms apply to either sex. To illustrate, we use for a subject, a horseshoe magnet and a needle. You all know the power of magnetism. If there was no magnetism applied to the needle it would not fly to the magnet, but supply the iron with magnetism and the needle seeks its affinity and flies to the magnet. Now, the lady is the magnet, and the gentleman the needle. If the lady has enough magnetism she can draw the gentleman to her, but if she has not enough of this power, the gentleman remains at a distance. The lady may be able to draw a number of different persons to her, but the one she wants stays away. Why? Because he having more magnetism than the lady, he cannot be drawn towards her. Now, what is to be done? Give the lady more magnetism than the gentleman and then note the change. In a short time the gentleman will be drawn toward her, and a union follows. Now how do we get the magnetism that will act on the human bodies and minds? FROM ANCIENT EGYPTAIAN CHARMS, made from a substance discovered over two thousands years ago, and which but a few of the clairvoyants of the present day, have. Those who are in possession of this secret are not practicing in this country, and you can safely say that Dr. and Mme VanDyke are the only possessors of this valuable secret now practicing in the United States. A great many supposed clairvoyants prepare charms from foul drugs, potions, etc., which are unsafe, unfair and dangerous, and never meet with success. Marriage can be brought about by a safe, sure method and in a short time, and leave no bad effects, such as unhappiness, quarrels, etc. By the use of our Egyptain Charms, life will be made happy after marriage as well as before. Again, notice some married people after they have been married a number of years, the husband becomes cold and indifferent, and sometimes is cruel. Why? Because the lady has lost her magnetism which she naturally possessed, and in losing that, lost her husband's love. What is the remedy? The Egyptain Charm, by supplying new magnetism, supplies new love. If you are unsuccessful in life or wish to obtain happiness, consult these good people at once. Remember Dr. and Mme. VanDyke wish it distinctly understood that they do not charge for these charms—simply for the work that accompanies them. Address correspondence to

DR. F. VAN DYKE, 333 N. Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

(Letters with stamps answered.) (Please mention this paper.)

☞Have you a friend who is removed from home and friends and to whom THE FREEMAN would bring happy hours? Only $1.00 per year until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

Rev. C. A. A. Taylor is in Jacksonville, Fla.

0o0

Bishop Wayman is seriously ill at his home in Baltimore.

0o0

The A. M. E. Zion of Key West, is the oldest colored church of Florida,

0o0

The colored Presbyterians in Virginia are growing stronger each year.

0o0

The Bishop's board of the C. M. E. Church recently met at Jackson, Miss.

0o0

M. E. and A. M. E. members have already elected their delegates to the conferences.

0o0

The term African prefixed to the A. M. E. Church is said to delight the natives of Africa.

0o0

There are 33 Missionary Baptist Associations, and 900 churches in one southern state.

0o0

Bishop H. M. Turner returned from Africa Jan. 16th, and is ill with the grip in Philadelphia.

0o0

The members of Quinn Chapel Chicago, gave a reception to the ministers of Chicago recently.

0o0

Rev. W. G. Strong, from Alabama conference will take charge of Zion Church Key West, Fla.

0o0

A fine portrait of Dr. R. S. Rust was presented to Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, Ga.

0o0

Bishop Benjamin Tucker Tanner and Rev. W. B. Derrick are on a visit to the Tuskegee Institute.

0o0

Rev. D. P. Roberts has been assigned to the pastorate of Mt. Pisgah Church, Washington, D. C.

0o0

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will convene next May and elect Bishops.

0o0

Memorial exercises were held at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Chicago, in honor of Miss Fannie Buchanan.

0o0

The South Florida Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, convened at Kissimmee, Jan. 13th.

0o0

The conference organized by Bishop Turner has been named the Liberian Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Church.

0o0

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Chicago, held memorial exercises on Jan. 24th in honor of Dr. Tolman Wheeler and wife.

0o0

The late Dr. Robert Wood of Jamaica Plain, Mass., bequeathed in his will $2,000 for the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

0o0

Rev. L. H. Reynolds has been removed from St Stephen's church Chicago, and stationed at St. James, A. M. E. St. Paul, Minn.

0o0

Rev. S. J. Campbell chief A. M. E. Church representative of Africa has been elected delegate to the General Conference at Philadelphia in May.

☞Can you make a more servicable gift for $1.00 than the greatest Negro journal in the world until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

NERVE.

Employer.—"What can I do for you, John?"
John.—"If you please, sir, I would like to borrow your diamond pin to-night."

SENT TO PRISON.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.]

others overpowered and disarmed him. The colored man, William Offet, a married man, was unconscious of his narrow escape from death, in fact he did not know he was accused of any crime; but after he was pointed out it was not long until he was in prison on the charge of rape.

He was very much surprised and most vehemently denied the charge, but confessed he went to Mrs. Underwood's residence on her invitation, and was criminally intimate with her at her request.

A minister's wife guilty of such conduct! People who heard the prisoners story held up their hands in horror, and it was then they wanted to lynch him for attempting to besmirch the lady's good name. His story caused as much indignation as his alleged crime. When the case came before the grand jury Mrs. Underwood begged her husband to stop the trial, and almost went into hysterics. She knew now the truth must be known, or she must confess she had not only committed perjury, but also bore another stain upon her character which could not be blotted out. This was a trying ordeal for her, but her husband all unconscious of the real truth, was determine to bring what he supposed a villian to justice. Little did he suspect the accused was being persecuted.

When Rev. Underwood asked his wife if there was anything in the trial she feared she said there was not, and was induced to go on the witness stand, where she told the story as above stated.

Offet was indicted, a speedy trial followed. He was convicted and sentenced to fifteen years in penitentiary, where he was received December 14th, 1888.

Mrs. Underwood was never cheerful after that, yet her reputation was still unsullied, and she had the sympathy of all, while Offet was denounced as a villian, and the court came in for its share of abuse for not giving the prisoner a longer sentence.

Shortly after the prisoner was sent to penitentiary, Mrs Underwood said she wished she was dead. Her husband somewhat startled at this asked her to explain. She said her conscience was killing her. He pressed her for an explanation. She fell upon his neck and wept, saying she would tell him if he would promise not to leave her. Anxious to hear her story but not expecting to hear a confession of her guilt, he solemnly promised not to leave her. "Offet is an innocent man, she said in solemn tones, and I alone am guilty.

Had a bomb exploded Rev. Underwood could not have been more stricken, but after recovering himself told his wife to go on, he wanted to hear the whole story. The little children were in the room and when they retired she continued: "I met Offet at the post office. It was raining He was polite to me and as I had several bundles in my arms he offered to carry them home for me which he did. I invited him to call on me. He called, bringing candy for the children. By this means we got them to leave us alone. He made a proposal to me and I readily consented. Why I did so I do not know, but that I did is true. He visited me several times after, and each time I was indiscreet. I did not care after the first time.

"I had several reasons for telling you" she replied, One was that the neighbors saw him here, and another was I feared I might give birth to a Negro baby. I hoped to save my reputation by telling a deliberate lie.

Rev Underwood realizing what an enormous church scandal it would create, quietly resigned his pastorate there before making the matter public.

In the meantime he thought of the innocent man serving in the penitentiary, and determine to do all in his power to secure his release. But he could do nothing then or the world would know it all.

He moved to Pennsylvania as soon as possible, secured a divorce from his wife, made affidavit to the confession she made him and forwarded it to the pentitentiary managers with a strong appeal in a true Christian spirit for Offet's release. This was supplemented by an affidavit from a woman to whom Mrs. Underwood also confessed.

These affidavits were received some months ago, but no action was taken until yesterday when an innocent man was paroled, Two members of the legislature who heard these affidavits read exclaimed: "My God, that man ought to be pardoned. Paroled! Why it is an outrage to do less."

This case has no equal in the annals of criminal history of Ohio, and it is doubtful if it can be found anywhere. —Exchange.

TALL GIRLS TO BLAME.

They Are Responsible for Short Men's High Heels and Hats.

"Put two extra lifts on the heel," accompanied an order to a shoemaker.

"Tally another victim of the tall girl," the shoemaker remarked.

"How is that?" asked the reporter for the New York Sun.

"Why, there are so many tall girls nowadays that the average height of men must be raised. Up to a few years ago the lowest heel was the rage, but now the heel is decidedly higher—I figure it between half and three-quarters of an inch. It is all the growth of recent years. It isn't fashion, either, for you'll not find the high heel among tall men. It's only among the little fellows who try to add to their height but ever so little. But even half an inch counts in a man's height. A few years ago a man of five feet six was seldom overtopped by a lady. Now the man of five feet eight is not infrequently looked down on. I don't suppose any city in the world can show so many tall girls as are to be seen in Broadway, Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets these days. They are not thin girls, either, but well-proportioned and solidly built, which makes their height all the more exasperating to an undersized man. You see, by adding a little to his heels and to his hat a man just under the average can lift himself up to it."

"I wouldn't be surprised if the tall girl has a great deal to do with booming our high-hat trade," a Broadway hatter said. "It must be, for none of my tall customers has asked for a higher hat. Those who have worn felts and derby crowns still wear them, but I have observed a steady change from low to high tops for my short customers I think sometimes that the tall girl is responsible for this change, because a five foot six inch customer came in here not long ago and asked for my highest hat. He had a good pair of shoulders and could carry it well, but he had always worn a low hat. I asked him why he changed. "Oh, I've changed girls and the new one is about half an inch taller than I. If I get a high hat it will even us up when we appear on the street."

A Twenty-third street dealer in women's shoes has felt the influence of the tall girl. "We have customers now to whom we cater with low heels," he said. "The tall girl differs from a man in not being proud of her height. She knows a little girl is more likely to be esteemed affectionate and loving by the men than is a tall girl. So she tries to get down to the loving level. Then, again, she knows that the little girls have more chance of securing beaux, for the tall girl must restrict her hopes to the average-sized or tall men. Short men do not like to go out with girls several inches taller, and so fall back on the petite. So, where men are having their heels made extra high, girls and women are having theirs lowered. What is true of tall girls' shoes is equally true in regard to their hats. They are lowering them, too, and the flat hat is as sure to come in again as it is that the tall girl is here to-day."

CHINA'S RICHEST MINES.

The Most Valuable Mineral Deposits Are at Jaho—Worked by Coolies.

John Gildea returned to this city recently from China, where for the past year he has been in the employ of the Chinese government at the mines of Jaho, says the San Francisco Call.

"Jaho is the ancient capital of Mongolia," says Mr. Gildea, "and is about three hundred miles inland. On the way to the mines we rode horseback all the distance and passed through many villages, the inhabitants of which had never seen a white man. In some places the women and children would double lock the doors and hide, while the men would follow us wherever we went out of curiosity They didn't understand how we came to be without queues and were mystified at our appearance and style of dress, but no attempt was made to molest us.

"The Jaho mines are extensive and consist of a lode sixty miles long and one hundred feet wide. The ore is silver bearing, but will not average more than twelve dollars a ton. About one thousand coolies are on the pay roll and each gets about five dollars and a half a month in Mexican money They are the greatest thieves I ever saw, and many of them, just for the love of stealing, would steal a piece of ore perhaps worth not more than five cents, though if the pilferer were caught he would lose his pay and be bambooed besides This punishment is given by striking the man on the muscles of his bare legs, and often so severely that the flesh is cut through to the bone.

"Much of the mining machinery is first-class and was sent from this state, and I doubt if any mine in the United States is better equipped with modern machinery than the mines of Jaho."

A Lasting Superstition.

The horseshoe superstition still sticks, and junk dealers find it profitable to keep horseshoes in stock for sale to dwellers in the tenement-house region, where a horseshoe over the door is still not uncommon, says a correspondent. If all the money drawers of small shops could be rummaged enough horseshoes could be found to supply half the equines in town. The superstition is that the shop will do a good business so long as the presence of the horseshoe is known only to the shopkeeper. On a recent rainy afternoon a neatly-dressed girl, daintily picking her way across Fifth avenue at Twenty-eighth street, suddenly stopped, stooped, picked up a wet and dirty horseshoe, tucked it away under her waterproof, and went on in smiling anticipation of good luck.

Indian Offerings to the President.

On several occasions pipes of peace and other symbolic missives have been received by the president of the United States from various tribes of Indians. The Moquis of New Mexico once sent him a small quantity of wild honey wrapped in the inner husk of an ear of corn. He was requested to take a piece of the husk, chew it and spit it out upon the ground in order that the country might have rain.

BUCKEYE ROUTE.

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THE POPULAR ROUTE
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It gives the History of the Race in each colony with 15 illustrations, including Crispus Attucks (first martyr of the Revolution, a Negro) Phillis Wheatley (the slave poet) Toussanit L. D'Verture, Ft Wagner, Douglass, Bruce. Blind Tom and others, with biographical sketches, statistics of Negro soldiers in all the wars—compliments of Lee, Grant, Jackson their progress in wealth, religion and education giving statistics by States. Used in many of the best colored schools.

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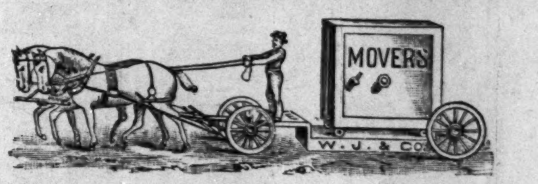

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From Goodwin's Improved Book-Keeping and Business Manual (guaranteed)—"I learned the science of book-keeping from your work in less than three weeks, and am now keeping three different sets of books. What I learned from your work in so short a time cost a friend of mine $600 and over a year's time.—THOMAS TANISH, Skowhegan, Maine, March 29, 1890.—"You illustrate what I never saw in any other work of the kind—practical book-keeping.—E. H WILDER, book-keeper for Pratt & Inman, iron and steel, Worcester, Mass.—"Without the aid of a teacher I studied your book just eight weeks, sent my work to you for examination and succeeded in obtaining your 'audit.' I then came to this city without ever having seen the inside of a set of books, and immediately took the control of a set of double entry books for this firm, whose receipts for 1890 were about $1,500,000. I am now the firm's chief accountant and have five direct assistant book keepers under me. It is said—and I do not think exaggerated—that I have the largest set of books in Indianapolis. The above surely stand as self evident facts that the channel of success was opened to me through the medium af your book." WM. O. SHIRY, head book keeper for The Parry Manufacturing Co., road carts and road wagons, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb., 23 1891—Size of book, 1-4x10 1 4 inches, pages, 293; printed in red and black; richly bound: 29,627 copies sold and 2,693 testimonials received up to Nov. 19, 1891. Price $3 00. Thirteenth Edition published November, 1891. Save this advertisement, as you will probably never see it again. You will surely have to have this book some day if not at once, Send for descriptive pamphlet. Address all orders exactly as follows:

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THE NEW PENSION LAW

Gives pensions ranging from $72 00 to $144 00 per year to those who served at east 90 days in the U. S. Army or Navy in the late war and we honorably discharged, if they are NOW suffering from ANY DISEASES or DISABILITIES (not the result of vicious habits) rendering them unable to earn a support by manual labor. It makes no difference whether these disabilities were incurred in the service or since discharged. DEPENDENT WIDOWS (who have not remarried) and children under 16 years of age, and Dependent Parents of deceased Soldiers and Sailors under certain condition, are entitled under this law. Write us for a copy of the law and full instructions.

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DO YOU WANT A HOME?
Do you wish to
SAVE MONEY
Systematically, Safely and at
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Do you feel the need of borrowing money to go into business, educate your children, improve your property, advance your financial condition generally? If so, become a member of the

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This corporation is national in character. It has organized two hundred branches in nine months in seven different states, viz.: Texas, Florida, Kansas, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and is extending into new territory daily.

Lends $3,000 every month. Has loaned thousands of dollars. None but reliable persons wanted as members. For full information write to

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READ CAREFULLY:

☞Everybody ought to save something, be it ever so small. You can invest in this Association from 50 cents to $15 per month, at 6 per cent. interest per annum; or secure a loan from $100 to $3,000. Have you money to put out at interest? This corporation will issue you paid-up certificates of stock, and pay you 6 per cent. for same, and pay you punctually every six months. It is chartered under the laws of Mississippi

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CIGAR.
BEST 5¢ CIGAR IN THE MARKET
JNO. RAUCH. MFR.

THE ART CRITIC.
Little Boy—"I wondah what dat is?"
Big Boy—"You fool, dem's angels,"

BOYS WANTED!

Six young and energetic boys are wanted to handle THE FREEMAN each Saturday. Good salary. Call at office at once.

SOME PEOPLE.

Tomorrow is rally day at Simpson chapel.

You can get the best cabinets at Bennetts,

Mr. R. Brown, of Bright street, is ill at his home.

Miss Jennie Wade is convalescent from pneumonia.

Rev. E. D, Miller has been indisposed for a few days.

W. D. Collins has taken the letter carrier examination.

Mr. John F. Hill died Sundav, and was buried wednesday.

Local notices must reach us Tuesday to insure publication.

If you want fine cabinets go to Bennetts, only $1.50 per dozen.

Miss Catherine Baughman was the only colored graduate in a class of 36.

Miss Lotta Tootman has accepted a position with Mrs. E. A. Roy, the clairvoyant.

David Hill of North Mississippi street died suddenly from heart disease last Monday.

Mrs. Jeremiah Collins, of N. Indianapolis, is suffering from a severe attack of the grip.

The Brotherhood Band should be sent to the National Convention at Minneapolis in June,

The calico carnival given by the Antique Dancing Academy was the best of the season.

Mr. S. Alexander of the firm of Owens & Co., is in the northern part of the state on business.

A merry party was given at the Masonic Hall by the Bates Merry Makers on Thursday evening.

Wm. Simco, Geo. Yanthis and G. W. Green were elected trustees of the Second Baptist Church.

Every entertainment management desires account of the same, but few make provisions for press representatives.

Master Charles Collins, of North Indianapolis, won the prize at the Oratorical contest, at the Presbyterian church, recently

Read the card of Miss Gertrude Claiborne in another column. All kinds of Flat and Brocade painting done at art emporium, 336 Blackford street

Lloyd Smith who lives at 75 Chapel street fell from the roof of the old exposition building last Monday morning fracturing his skull. He died shortly.

Mrs. Profitt, Mrs. Jones, G. W, Walker, and Thomas Briton of Bloomington, Ind., were in the city Monday to attend the funeral of the late Rev. Clay.

Young people's society of Christain endeavor will hold consecration services at Corinthian Baptist church from six to seven o'clock tomorrow evening.

Ida Young, sister of Harvey Young, was buried last Sunday from Allen Chapel. This young lady it will be remembered, was experimented upon with Koch's Lymph, at the city hospital last spring, but wilhout relief.

Presiding Elder Thompson will preach at Vermont Street church on Sabbath morning and evening. He will act as pastor until Rev. Clay's successor is appointed. Rev. Alexander Smith of Marion Ind. is prominently mentioned for the vacancy.

Rev. J. W. Carr, pastor of the Second Baptist church, this city, has gone to Philadelphia, to be absent several weeks. Rev. Carr's absence from his church for only a brief season, is always reluctantly consented to by his congregation, in whose love and esteem he has taken deep root, and during his sojourn in the Quaker City we can heartily reccommend him to the people thereof.

Attention, Ladies!

Mesdames Gaines and Walden have opened a place to teach the Compound Eclectic Tailor System at Odd Fellow's hall, where they will teach the system of the leading modists of the country. Dress making a specialty. Call and see them and learn the system.

DEATHS.

John Cook.
Winnie Compton, age 3 months.
Sadie Humes, age 3 months.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henery Primes, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Quick, boy.

Real Charity.

There comes to our notice an incident so heavily fraught with the "Milk of Human Kindness" that notwithstanding the fact that the principal in the case sought to obey the scriptural injunction "Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet etc. we reason that the fact should be known Mr. George W, Ctaterson, real estate agent, a gentleman well known in business circles, at one time had in his employ a colored man name Price Singleton. who died recently. Although for sometime prior to his death he had been unable to render service, Mr. Catterson assumed and defrayed all his funeral expenses. including elegant flowers, besides giving his widowed mother a purse containing $30. Comment is unnecessary.

Plymouth Church Entertainment.

For many weeks the white journals and the leading colored journal blazoned with announcement of this affair. And as the time drew near they whose store of shekels guaranteed the admittance fee, were viewed with envy by their less fortunate brother. The evening came, and the audience numbering about fifty was, (with the exception of perhaps a half dozen whites.) distinctively colored, and this blank proxy for the audience anticipated, was calculated to awe the most sanguine; but as a common stand or procedure evinces a common animus for the following interpretations is the most universal. Time without number the Caucassion element of our city, have in lieu of the announcement of the appearance of this or that celebrity or of "the city's best talent," hied them to colored churches where after long waiting they were presented with a program ordinary below medioere. What wonder then that they have become incredulous, or that the flaming announcement of perhaps worthy artist is as "Sounding brass or tinkling cymbal" to them, and regarded as a species of deception to which a long-suffering public refuse to bow. But that this condition is self-inflicted does not make it less lamentable.

ASHES TO ASHES.

Imposing Obsequies of Rev J. H. Clay—A Gathering Unprecedented.

Monday was the day set apart to pay the last tribute of respect to the Rev. J. H. Clay, who departed this life Feb the 4th. "The advent of the day brought dark ominous clouds, and an atmosphere heavy with a damp moist which threatened momentarily showers of rain." Early in the day pedestrians were seen wending their ways toward Bethel church, some bent upon another view of the lifeless remains of Rev. Clay and some by timely priority to procure a seat and await the funeral hour. The body had lain in state from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m on Sunday, during which time fully two thousand persons viewed the remains, and with Monday's morn came a resume of the mournful file. At two o'clock p. m. as the organ pealed forth a solemn dirge. the widow and a few relatives entered the left door followed by the ladies of the Leah Court, and Gethsemene Commandry of Knight Templars, of which the deceased was a member. While Simultaneously down the right aisle proceeded Center Lodge No 1 F. A. M. Rev H, M Thompson, P, E called the meeting to order with an opening hymn "Servants of God Well Done" after which Rev. J. M. Townsend of Richmond, recent recorder of general land office, invoked divine benediction in a feeling manner. Song and scriptural exercises were rendered in consecutive order by the choir and visiting ministers. Rev. Jas. A. Davis of Allen Chapel read the obituary. Rev. Morris Lewis, who was Rev. Clay's first presiding elder preached the funeral sermon. extoling with much fervor his many virtues. "Depth of Mercy" the last hymn requested by the deceased was feelingly rendered by the juvenile choir, which has been Elder Clay's main stay during his labor here. The funeral rites of the societies was then conducted under the direction of State Grand master W. T. Floyd. The exercises throughout were impressive and the sobs and tear-dimmed eyes were eloquent testimony of the esteem borne him by the church and community. During the exercises, ministers from the following places occupied seats on the platform, Lafayette, Richmond, Bloomington, Logansport, Jeffersonville, Vincennes, Franklin, Terre Haute, Kokomo, Seymour, Frankfort, Anderson, Muncie, Washington, Noblesville, Marion. and Greencastle. The floral tributes were numerous and rare a handsome maltese cross upon which was perched a dove, being the central design upon the casket. The church above and below was crowded to suffocation and hundreds were unable to gain admission. And thus grand old Bethel, in whose lap the first spiritual succor was given the deceased, as if to emulate human mother love was given by providence the boon of administering myrrh and sweet incense in the dying hour of her son,

Good Time Social Club.

Evanston, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

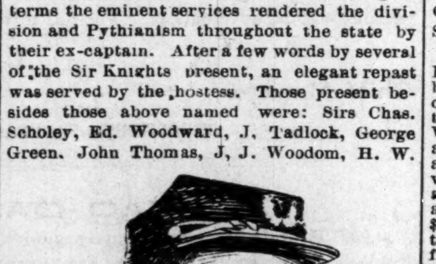
There is still much sickness in the village, but they are all improving, Miss Anna Shelton has returned to her home in Dixon, Ill., after visiting Mrs. L. A. Owen. The ladies of the Second Baptist church gave a very enjoyable leap year entertainment, at their church, Thursday evening They called for the gentleman and took them to the church and supplied them with refreshments, It was a financial success, Mrs. Miller, formerly of Dixon, now of Chicago, visited Mrs. Hughes, of Benron avenue last week. Mrs. Belle Joplin visited friends in Chicago last week. Rev. Joplin is rapidly improving and calls loudly for more meat and tea. We are glad to note it. The Good Time Social club is preparing for an old time country party. Miss Flora Batson will sing again in this place on the 11th inst. Mr George Mortimer is home again from the Pacific coast and showed evidence of having enjoyed a good time while away.

ELEGANT K OF P. UNIFORM

Presented Col. A. H. Henderson on Behalf of Excelsior Division, K. of P.

Cincinnati, O., Special to The Freeman.

The members of Excelsior Division No. 7. K. of P , headed by Brig. Gen. S, T. Sneed, Col. Jas. Washington, Major Samuel Richards and officered by Captain E. B. F. Johnson and 1st Lieut. H. L. Lewis in full uniform, marched to the residence of Col. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, No 282 Kenyon avenue, last Saturday evening, and after gaining admittance Lieut. H. L. Lewis in a few well chosen words presented to Col. Henderson in behalf of the members of Excelsior Division a magnificent K. of P. uniform, in recognition of his faithful services as captain of this division for the past two years. The doughty Colonel was taken completely by surprise, but managed to accept the token of their appreciation of his past services in a handsome manner. Sir Knight S. B. Hill then delivered an oration, in which he pictured in elegant terms the eminent services rendered the division and Pythianism throughout the state by their ex-captain. After a few words by several of the Sir Knights present, an elegant repast was served by the hostess. Those present besides those above named were: Sirs Chas. Scholey, Ed. Woodward, J, Tadlock, George Green. John Thomas, J, J. Woodom, H. W.



COL. A. H. HENDERSON.

Forte, A. M. Higgins, S. B. Scott, E. G. Ward, W. S. Tisdale, J. S. Feilding, James Burbridge. George Miller, E. R. Lewis, Cubie Robinson Charles Pendleton and P. Bates.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted at a joint meeting of the Trustees and Lady Managers of the Colored Orphan Asylum on the death of one of the worthy members of the board, Mrs. Mosella Wilson.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our honored, faithful and worthy fellow member, Mrs. Mosella Wilson, and

WHEREAS, The pleasant and intimate relations which for twelve years she held with this board as a lady manager make it eminently fitting that we should place upon record our feelings of appreciation of her services, and regret for her loss. Therefore, be it Resolved

That this board will ever hold in grateful remembrance the energy, self sacrifice, patience and integrity displayed by her for many years in caring for the defenseless orphans. Resolved

That the removal by death of our esteemed co worker from the position which she held leaves a vacancy not easily filled. and that we fully realize and deeply deplore the loss occasioned to us and to the church of which she was a faithful member. Resolved

That we hereby extend our profound sympathy to the bereaved husband and relatives, hoping that in the sadness of their affliction they may find some consolation in knowing that the worth of her private character and the value of her public services in the work of charity are properly appreciated. Resolved

That a copy of these resolutions be properly engrossed and sent to the husband of the dedeceased,

Committee: OPHELIA N, BELL, LELIA SPURLOCK NANCY DIXON, JNO V. DAVENPORT, JOS. H. EARLY, A. J. DEHART.

TO BE HANGED.

High School Change—Club Election.

Louisville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

Wm, Twyman is fast improving after a severe illness. Prof. Gilliard's Dancing class entertained a good audience at College hall last Wednesday evening. The removal of the Central Colored High School from 6th and Kentucky to 9th and Magazine was a surprise to both pupils and teachers. They will occupy said building with less relish than one may expect. Even the old graduates regret the change. Attorney J. H. Lawson spent Saturday at Frankfort, Ky., in the interest of Henry Smith, who is to be hung March 25th. Mr. Gran Buckner and Miss Julia Johnson will be married at an early date. W. H. Newbolt took suddenly ill at his shop on last Sunday morning but is slowly improving. Please be ready for the collector to-day when he calls. The Pearl of Pekin club will give a literary entertainement at the residence of Miss Laura Grant, 521 Roselane street on Tuesday evening At the Pink Rose Social's annual election Monday night. the following officers were elected Larkin S. Fields. pres ; Charles Pryne, vice president; Clarence W. King, secretary; John Wilson, assistant secretary; Benjiman Cobby treasure. Their 3rd annual banquet which takes place on March 25th, a grand affair is anticipated. Mrs R Pullman is improving after a severe illness with pneumonia. Rev. L. N. Demby has returned from a business trip to Frankfort, Ky. Miss Louisa Bowman left last Saturday for a months visit at Frankfort Ky. Mr. P. R. Peters has returned from Lexington Ky. It is rumored that Mr, Wm. Pollard and Miss Fannie May Brown are to be married at an early date. Louisville office of THE FREEMAN 1422 Walnut st. between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. Call and pay what you owe please. W. G. Moore, manager,

JOHN BROWN

Industrial College Association—Juvenile Band—Church Items—Lodge Officers.

Kansas City, Kan., and Mo., Special to The Freeman.

The John Brown Industrial College Association feels highly complimented by the editorial notice in THE FREEMAN'S last issue, and the trustees return many thanks to the foremost Negro editor E. E. Cooper, for his encouraging remarks in behalf of this noble enterprise. The trustees, as has been stated, appeal to the enterprising and race loving people to respond liberally to this cause and assist them to erect a monument to our martyred friend, John Brown. In this connection we will say under the auspices of the association has been organized a juvenile band of twenty pieces, under the leadership of J. Tillman, with most excellent progress. After thorough preperation the public throughout the land will have the opportunity to hear the John Brown Juvenile Brass Band. Anyone feeling disposed to help this most laudable enterprise will please remit any amount in Kansas City exchange or money order to P. C. Thomas, president, 705 Oakland avenue Kansas City, Mo. Sam T. Jack's Creoles filled a week's engagement to crowded houses at the Ninth Street Theatre ending Feb. 6th, The show is said to be a credit to the race. Jos. Wilson, the only Afro-American jeweler in the Twin Cities, shares a large trade from both races. Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Mack, formerly of this city, but now of Fayette, Mo., are in the city visiting relatives and friends Before this shall have reached the public the wedding of Rev. E. W. Merchant of this city. and Miss A. Hinch, of Fayette, Mo., will have been solemnized. The happy couple will be at home in Kansas City, Kan , after Feb. 12th. There were eight candidates baptized in the Metropolitan Baptist church last Sunday. pastor McMillan officiating Others are awaiting baptism. Miss Hattie Miller after a most pleasant visit to Fayette, Mo., has returned to this city, her home Rev. P. M. Mack is assisting Rev. L H. Arthur in his revival meeting. In her recent visit to Birmingham. Ala., Miss Tucker had a most delightful time and gained many friends. Memorial services in honor of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church Sunday, February 14th. Rev. McMillan officiating. All friends are urgently requested to be on time, at eleven o'clock a. m.

A new paper, The Chief, edited by H. H. Johnson, has sprung into existence, and presents a very favorable appearance. It is hoped that it has come to stay. C, H. J. Taylor and five other colored families lost their houses by fire last week. They have the sympathy of the entire community. It is rumored that Mayor Bass will receive a government appointment in a few days. We hope it true. Miss Tureda Gardner, of Evansville, Ind., who is visting her brother, Rev. T. B, Gardner, of Pleasant Hill, Mo , is visiting in this city the guest of Mrs. Sykes, 1620 Grove street. Allen Chapel, Rev Preston. pastor, assisted by Rev. Watson. is holding a series of meetings. There have been many accessions. O. E S. and Sunlight Chapter No. 18 held its annual election of officers recently.

The Empire Mercantile Association.

CAPITAL STOCK, - - - - - $100,000
SHARES, - - - - - - $10

Organized under the laws of the state of Illinois. The business of the association will be to operate a grocery and market house; a coal yard; from two to six lodging houses for the accommodation of colored visitors to the World's Fair; also a general purchasing agency. We will buy from colored producers any article that will sell in this market. We will purchase in this market any article from a hair pin to a steam engine, and ship to the account of the buyer. Colored people spend $3,500,000 annually. We want a part of their trade, and we want 100,000 subscribers to take from one to one hundred shares of stock. It will pay from 10 to 20 per cent per annum. Certificates of stock mailed on receipt of price. Installments of $1 received in payments. Address all communications to

ARTHUR H. SIMMS, SEC.,
Suit 10, 127 LaSalle street,
Chicago, Illinois.

LEWIS C. HAYES DRUGGIST
Cor Ind. Ave. & Mich. St.
PERFUMERY & TOILET ARTICLES.
Indianapolis, - - Indiana

Advertising.

THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro-Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.

If you want a situation,
If you want to sell anything,
If you want to buy anything,
If you want to get an education,
If you want to sell your property,
If you want a position as teacher,
If you want to find your lost relatives,
If you want to hear from your friends,
If you want information of any kind. write to THE FREEMAN. Edward E. Cooper, Publisher, Indianapolis, Indiana.

IF you wish to advertise anything anywhere at any time, write to GEO. P ROWELL & CO., No. 10 Spruce street, New York.

A Teacher.

WANTED a position as teacher by a high school lady graduate. Address L., box 376, Seward, Nebraska.

Do You Want

AN AGENT and Correspondent for your journal or your business in Hayti? Then address J. J. DESCE, Port Au Prince, Hayti, Agent for Mason & Hamlin's, organ manufacturers. and correspondent for THE FREEMAN.

Wanted,

A LIST of the periodicals you would like to read during 1892 We can furnish single subscriptions at Club Rates. Write for our Grand Combination and special Clubbing Rates on 2,000 papers and magazines, 10 to 50 per cent. saved. Address American Club List, Shamrock, N Y.

☞ This ad will not appear again.

Wanted a Position.

WANTED; by a young lady who has had all the advantages of a public school education having accomplished the entire course and recently graduated in the Froebel System of Kindergarten Training having certificate to that effect. Address all communications to Miss A. L. B Bloomfield Essex Co.. New Jersy.

Wanted.

I WOULD like to know a Baptist school where a boy may learn a trade and get a good education by working his way. I am a widow, but would like to educate my boy. I would like a school as near this state as possible. Any information on this subject will be cheerfully received by Mrs, Clara Valentine, 518 Powell St., San Francisco, Ca.

Make Money.

DO YOU want to earn money? Do you want to learn a paying profession? If so learn short hand, one of the most paying professions of the age. The American Standard system is a new and revised system of Ben Pittman, and is endorsed by leading stenographers of the country. Address W.O. Abbott, 175 W. North street, Indianapolis, Ind. Send 6 cents in stamps for full particulars. Instructions given by mail.

UNION SOLDIERS

WHO served in the war of rebellion, can file on 160 acres of land soon to be opened in Oklahoma, for settlers by agents, and can, also file in the lands just opened, when vacant. For further in formation. address

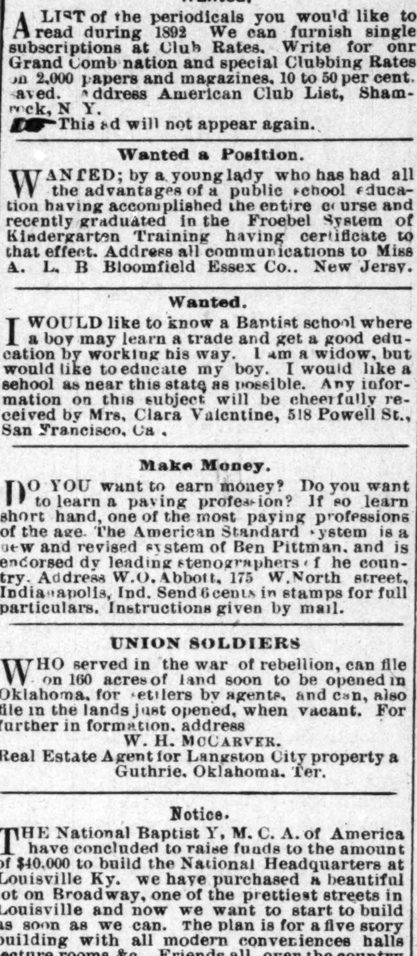
W. H. McCARVER.
Real Estate Agent for Langston City property a Guthrie. Oklahoma. Ter.

Notice.

THE National Baptist Y, M. C. A. of America have concluded to raise funds to the amount of $40,000 to build the National Headquarters at Louisville Ky. we have purchased a beautiful lot on Broadway, one of the prettiest streets in Louisville and now we want to start to build as soon as we can. The plan is for a five story building with all modern conveniences halls lecture rooms &c. Friends all over the country will please help us in our struggle to build Help us in our effort by a liberal contribution. Any thing you send will be appreciated.

Yours for Christ. ALBERT MACK.
Address all communications to 303 Pearl street Louisville, Ky.

National Baptist Y. M. C. A.



The proposed Y M. C. A Building, to be erected in Louisville, Ky., this year.

Hon. Albert Mack, Chief Executive of Y. M. C A.'s of U. S. A., and also a great and well-known evangelist, who has been in Cincinnati working in the interest of the Y. M. C. A.'s by collecting money for the erection of a national building at Louisville, Ky , has departed for Louisville, crowned with success Evangelist Mack has done a noble work in this city and in Covington. He preached the gospel in every colored church in Cincinnati, also in the county jail. In the city of Covington, Ky., Evangelist Mack worked up a great revival which lasted three weeks. The result of these good revival meetings were the conversion of many souls into the cause of Christ. The magnificent sermon preached by the evangelist at Rev. Baxter's church, in Covington, last Sunday night, (which was his farewell sermon), was listened to very attentively by the large audience present, who showed by their profound silence that the sermon was very much appreciated. His text was: "Finally brethren, farewell;" Ephes. 6th chapter 10th verse. Monday night Rev. Webb's church was crowded to the door to listen to his farewell sermon to Cincinnati. The subject was "Prayer meeting in hell;" text, "He lifted up his eyes in hell;" Luke 16 23. Evangelist Mack has gained a great reputation in the eyes of the Cincinnati and Covington people. During the month he has been here he has received subscriptions to the amount of $800 Rev. Mack heartily thanks the good people of Cincinnati and Covington for the courtesy shown him while here, and also for the money given him by those people.

REV. A. MACK, CHIEF.

GREAT VICTORY!

CHEVELINE FOR $10-00

MRS. M. C, TURNER,

Proprietor and Manufacturer of

The Great French System of Hair Improvement.

SOFT, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY HAIR

PRODUCED BY THE USE OF

CHEVELINE.

We have so improved this wonderful preparation for straightening the hair that it may now be applied by man, woman or child. That the public may not be deceived by unprincipled parties, I only ask that you send me a piece of your hair and I will return it, soft. straight and glossy, as a sample of my work. Persons desiring territory as agents, send for terms.

Medicated Hair grower

For Family use.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleanser is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair. even on the temples, where the hair is oftimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities fro the scalp.

PRICE, $1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Our Newly Improved Nutritive Pomade.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Our compounds are purely vegetable. No matter what the quality or condition of the hair may be, these remedies will surely improve it.

Madame Turner's Mystic Face Bleach Paste

The only remedy that has ever been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles, Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighhter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle

M. C. TURNER,

(Of the Firm of R. E. Elliott & Co.)

348 1:2 Canal St., New Orleans, La.

Agents Wanted
—FOR—
The Oklahoma Colonization Association
LIBERAL COMMISSION PAID.

We have organized The Oklahoma Colonzation Society for the purpose of aiding our people in the southland to secure homes in this Territory and keeping them informed as to the opening of the new lands. The lands soon to be opened are: The Kickapoos, the Arapahoes. the Cheyennes Apaches rnd Cherokee Strip. The object of this association is to better the condition of the homeless people in the Southern States. Correspondence solicted. Address E. S. SADDLER, Sec'y, Guthric, O. T.
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108 pairs of Ladies' Common Sense and Opera-toe, patent leather tip or plain (C, D, E, EE last) worth $2 50, at $2.00.

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